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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1907.

INDICTMENT IS QUASHED TODAY

Judge Duncan Of Findlay, Ohio, Takes Hand In The Rockefeller Summons.

IS IT A FOREIGN CORPORATION?

So Decides Relatives To The Standard Oil-Refuses To Strike Out Other Parts Of The Allega-

tions, However.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Findlay, O., Nov. 4.—Judge Duncan not for the transaction of any business court today masked the appropriate court today masked. quashed the summons served upon

John D. Rockefeller in Cleveland host and other oil companies to strike out summer.

The opinion is that Rockofeller represents a foreign corporation that is not doing business in the state of Ohio and that Rockofeller's visit to wound up, was overruled by the court.

CUMMINS ANNOUNCES HE FAVORS FEDERAL CONTROL

Iowa's Chief Executive Has Special Meeting With President Roosevelt This

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—After an extended conference with President Rossevelt today, Gov. Cumulus of the federal control of corporations and added it was his belief that an lowa today.

THE COMING WEEK CELEBRATING TODAY

What is Expected to Happen in the Country at Large This Week.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—The elections of this week, while of little importance outside of the states in which they are held, may indicate in some measure which way the wind blows in regard to the presidential blows in regard to the presidential context of next year and for this reason the results will be closely malyed by the managers of both purities.

Lady 100 Years Old Receives Friends
This Afternoom—in Comparative Good Health.

(special to true asserts.)

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Hanorn Casey Kinney, a centenarian, is today celebrating her one hundredth birtheous the bone of her daughter where she is receiving friends this afternoon. While Mrs. Kinney is not in the best of health still her configuration. analyed by the managers of both par-ties. Especial interest centers in the

The Alabama legislature will convene in extra session Wednesday to consider measures for the regulation of rallroads and callroad rates in that [

Three large conventions of espeduring the week. They are the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Nash ville, the meeting of the translation of the Momen's Lamestown last summer. ville, the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at Hoston, and the annual executive meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women at the Jamestown exposition,

twenty-seventh annual meeting of interest will be the remain of the Society of the Army of the Ten-nessee in Vicksburg,

NO NEED FOR EXTRA **CONGRESS SESSION**

Congressman Davidson Says There is no Necessity For Calling Law

Makers on to Washington.

day made the statement that he did not believe that an extra session of Congress as urged by financial leadors in the East would be necessary. He said that he believed the call upon President Roosevelt for an extrasession was simply a scheme to raise asset currency. He said he did not believe there was anything to warrant the call of an extra session, and that it would be unwise and unneces-

SHIP GOES DOWN IN BOSTON HARBOR

Steamer Sinks in 60 Feet of Water-The Crew Escaped and the Ship Will Be Raised.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Morning.

NEWS FORECAST OF | BELOIT CENTENARIAN

What Is Expected to Happen in the Lady 100 Years Old Receives Friends

She sat up for dinner this noon for the first time in two weeks and seemties. Especial interest centers in the contests in Maryland and Kentucky, in both of which states the results are expected to be close.

Today is the day fixed for passing the past 40 years.

Visitors at Rockton

Visitors at Rockton
sentence on the Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fo Rallway Company, recently
convicted in Los Angeles on a charge
of relating:

The stockholders of the Chicago,
Burlington & Quincy Rallrond Company, at their animal meeting in Chicago Cago Wednesday, will take action
looking to a further consolidation of
the company's properties in Nehroska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming,
The Alabanua legislature will conreme for the Rockton

Visitors at Rockton
Over 5,000 people visited the town
of trockton Sunday to witness the
remains of the first that partly downstated that place Thursday night. The
visitors were from Beloit, Rockford,
Jamesvillo, Froeport, and Bolythore,
it was necessary for the Interurban
line to operate extra cars and trailers on the line yesterday to necommodate the congested travel going to
and from Rockton.

Athlete to Return Athlete to Heturn

Chas, Bacon, the famous pole-vault er and high jumper, who left heloit college to enter Chicago University this fall, has stated that he will re turn to the local institution at the be-

Eight drunks graced the room of the Municipal court here this morning, five of the inchrintes being Norweglans. Widle a party of Norwe weglans. While a party of Norwe-glans were enjoying themselves at a follification at a local boarding-bons last Saturday evening the mirth reached too high a pitch when the police were called to oulet them down The party was broken up and the guests were told to go their respec-tive ways. But half an hour later Ave of them returned to continue the colebration and a second call was sent to the police who arrested the quintet. They were all given small

FIVE KILLED IN IRON Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 4.—Congress MOUNTAIN SMASH-UP

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.I

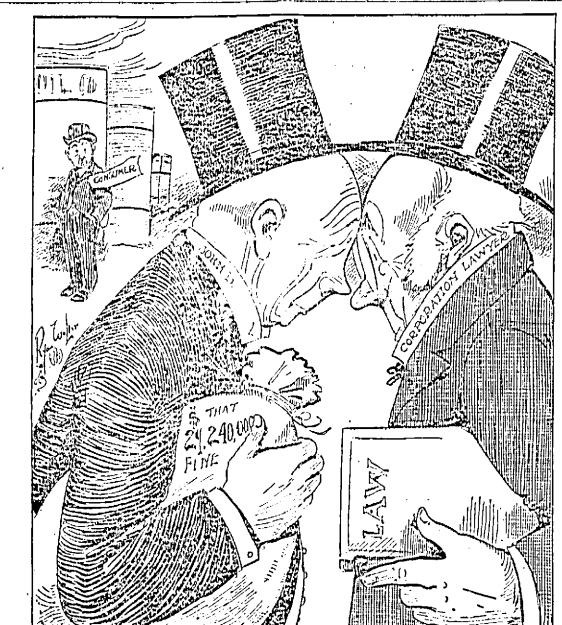
Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.-Five persons were killed and a score or more were injured in a head-on collision be tween a northbound passenger train and southbound freight eight miles from Little Rock on the Iron Moun-tain road last night,

CASSIE'S NAME IS BROUGHT UP AGAIN

Document of Deceased Woman Swind ler is Held for No Value in INT ANNOCIATED PHENN. I

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4,—The deposi-tion of the late Cassie L. Chadwick, made in connection with the suit of Mrs. Jutte against Mrs. Hoffstot and Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—The steam her friend, the president and vice or "City of Birmingham" of the October president of the Pressed Steel Car or "City of Hirmingham" of the Octobre president of the Pressed Steel Car to Steamship company struck a company, charged with consultacy, ledge in the harbor early today and was ordered opened today by Chief bank in ten fathoms of water. The crow escaped, it is believed the vessel will be saved.

Dorsey says there was no content for the secret service men entering for the secret service men entering the Hesperus mine, as the title to the property is not questioned, and their supreme court. The court stated the document was of but little importance.



THE CONSUMER-1'll het they are putting their heads together to keep from paying that fine, The Standard Ol lawyers are making tremendous efforts to have that \$29,210,000 the wheel out. Over twen-

MASONIC INITIATION OPERA SEASON OPENS COLLEGEWOMEN HOLD

tion Into Masonic Order At Fredericksburg, Va.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARRETHAL Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 4.—Masonic Lodge No. 4, of this city, uppropriately observed today the 155th propriately observed today the 155th unitversary of Gen. George Washing ton's initiation into the order. The initiation took place November 4, 1952. No unusual display was made at like initiation, and the oute eatier.

shillings, fee for entrance, and the punch howl figured so conspicuously at the repast following the degree work. The relies are highly valued

KILLED IN SELF-DEFENSE BY A MINER IN COLORADO.

Detectives on Fraudulent Land Entry Work Seemingly Were Trespassing on the Hesperus Mine,

Denver, Col., Nov. 4,-Joseph Walkor, a Unified States secret service man, was shot and Instantly killed Sunday by an employe of the Hesperus mine, located soveral miles west of Durango

The shooting occurred at the mouth of the air shaft of the mine and is said to have been done in self-defense. The Hesperus mine is owned by the Porter Fuel company, and C. C. Dorsey, attorney for the company; was no tified of the killing. His report of the affair, which he says is trustworthy, clearly justifies the shooting.

It seems that government agents have been in the Durango country for several days, gathering cyldence to be for fraudulent entries on coal lands. the rest of the workings, a man who was standing at the mouth of the laged. shaft ordered them to halt. The minors thought he was joking and did not obey, whereupon, according to Dorsey's story, the man fired, the bullet passing close to the head of one of the miners. The latter whipped out a revolver and returned the fire, killing

the man instantly. Investigation developed that he was Joseph Walker. Further investigation showed that a rope ladder had been let down into the mine, and this was agents, appeared at the mine entrance, being unable to make exit any other

Dorsey says there was no reason

DATE IS CELEBRATED IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Anniversary of Washington's Initia- Light New Grand Operas To Se Presented in Gotham Theatres This

ទីភ្នពឧទ៣. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

at life initiation, and the only relies uncretch has laid on the plane this of the occasion handed down to the year on a scale that seems to warwhich he took the nath, the errificate or checks for two pugnds and three ever known is in store for Sum Vision whillings, fee for entrance and the ever known is in store for Sum Vision whillings, fee for entrance and the ever known is in store for Sum Vision whillings, fee for entrance and the ever known is in store for Sum Vision whillings, fee for entrance and the ever known is in store for Sum Vision whillings, fee for entrance and the ever known is in store for Sum Vision whillings, fee for entrance and the ever known is in store for Sum Vision whill the every sum of the e ers. The will present eight new grand operate, never before heard in this country; revive seven favorites, and produce four of the Wagnerian operas, in addition to the regular reper-toire. For these various productions. Mr. Happperstein has re-engaged most of last year's company and added a

glowing stage pictures of Renaissance Ventce, its claborate ballet, and its half dozen vocal stars, will open the season with all desirable, britthiney. Ame, Lillian Nordlen, last year at the the Manhattan tonight in this opera-and Mme, Gerville-Reache will make her first appearance in merica. Glovanni Zenatello, the new Italian tenor, and Abrahmo Didur, the new Pol-Ish hass, will also make their debuts on this occasion, and Msr. Ancona, turini and Fossetta will also be in

EVANSVILLE HAS AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Store Building Owned by Mrs. Helen Wineton of Janesville Partly Burned. [BERGIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Ewing, the laker, and owned by Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville, used in prosecuting persons indicted blaze started from the oven in some manner between 5:30 and 6 o'clock for fraudulent entries on coal lands, this morning. The fire was confined to the rear end of the building but progress in the Hesperus mine, and the front part was badly smoked. The several of the miners were strolling damage will amount to several hun-over the company property, and on ap-dred dollars, there being no insurance proaching the air shaft isolated from on the building. The year of the ex-the rest of the workings, a man who

FIRE DOES \$2,500 DAMAGE TO PLATTEVILLE HOME

Residence Damaged by Fire Sunday Morning—Furniture Was Saved. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Platteville, Wis., Nov. 4.—Fire destroyed the interior of William Pickett's residence in the southwest part the furniture of the bouse was saved hauled to the surface. Some time that the flames did about \$2,500 damaterward, three men, all government age to the structure.

\$200 Reward: At the County fall today a circular describing the theft of \$365.93 cash and \$972.07 in stamps from the Vulcan, Michigan, postoffice on tiet. 28 was received today and two hundred dollars reward awalts the man who arrests the criminals. The ed at 17c, firm; 2c declino from last stamps were in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 13 week. Output for the week, Elgin and 15 cent denominations.

MEETING IN BOSTON

Representatives of Different Institu-

en, are gathered in this city to take part in the twenty-fifth annual convencion of the Association of Col-lectate Aluminae. The delegates number nearly 1000 and come from

all parts of the country. During the four days that the meet ing will be in session problems of college life and present day civilization will be discussed by college presidents and professors, and no lit the attention will be given to the so-cial and economic progress of the twenty-five years that have chapsed dince the association was brought into existence,

Among the scheduled speakers are number of successful European slugers and the well known educators as Presl them to America.

Among the screening of Presl them to America. College, President LeBaron Briggs of Radcliffe College, President William E. Huntington of Boston University, Pres. Chas. R. Van Hise of the Universtry of Wisconsin, President M. Carey Mine, Lillian Nordien, last year at the Metropolitan, will make her debut at Hennik W. Shinn of the University of Western Reserve University.

MARKET REPORT "TRECTAL TO THE GARRETTE."

Chleago, Nov. L-Cattle receipts

21,000; market, a shade higher; herves, \$5,656(\$7,10; cown and helfers, \$1,254 \$5.00; western, \$3.004; \$5.50; calves, \$5.004 \$7.50. Hog receipts, 21,000; market, shade

htgher: light, \$5.700 \$6.2714; heavy \$5.404 \$6.30; mixed, \$5.756;\$6.3216; plgs, \$5.206 \$5.70; bulk of sales, \$5.75

Sheep receipts, about 28,000; mar ket, strong; western, \$2.606r\$5.25; na tives, \$2.606r\$5.30; lambs, \$4.266r

evansylle, 'Wis., Nov. 4.—Fire this high, 95%; low, 93; closing, 95% of 3k morning destroyed the rear end of the store building occupied by G. W. 104%; low, 1.01% olostor.

1.03 %, 1.03 % Poultry-Live; turkeys, 14; chick

ens, 9; springs, 10, Butter—Steady; creamery, 2344; dairy, 196/22, Eggs-17!5@2015.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, October 29. Ear Corn-Old, \$19,0066\$20,00. Ear Corn—New, \$10.00@\$12.00, Rye—65c for sixty pounds. Barley—50ca die, Oats—50ca 55ç, Feed—Corn and oats, \$30@\$32 por

Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton. Bran - \$296r \$30 per ton. Oll Meal - \$1.856r \$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meul-\$296r\$30 per ton, Hay—\$124r\$13 per ton. Straw—Baled, \$6.504r\$7.00 per ton. Creamory Butter—2746c per lb. Dairy Butter—25c4c 26c per lb. New Potatoes—45c4c60c per bu.

Eggs—21c4/23c, Elgin, Oct. 28.—Butter—On the board of trade today butter was quot-

MANY FAMILIAR FACES WILL BE ABSENT FROM CONGRESS

Congressman Babcock, Of Wisconsin, Will Be Missed In House As Well As McCleary Of Minnesota.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4-When the sixtleth congress assembles four weeks from today, there will be much about it strange to those who have long been farmillar with the personnel of past congresses.

In the house the democrats have lost their senior member in point—of service, J. H. Bankhend, of Alabama, who was defeated for renomination by Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac. The party is not to lose the services of Mr. Bank-head, however, for he takes the seat in the United States Senate made va-cant by the death of the venerable

has for years focused the attention of the galleries, and whose wit and discount the galleries, and whose wit and discount of the best politicians in the position to banter have many a time senate, is succeeded by William E. made the hall ring with laughter florah. when the situation has been so tenso as to seem as if nothing but bitter. passion could find expression.

Another pleturesque figure has dis-Another picturesque agure has assumpeared with the retirement of Hon. Joseph C. Sibley of the Franklin, Pa., district, who served ten years in the House. The was elected to the Flity-third Congress as a democrat, and again to the Fifty-sixth Congress, af-ter narrowly escaping nomination as vice president on the Bryan ticket.

Another old-timer who will be miss-

ed is James W. Wadsworth of the Thirty-fourth New York district, de-Thirty-fourth New York district, defeated by Peter A. Porter, a demo-feated by Peter A. Porter, a demo-erat. Mr. Wadsworth served about eighteen years in the House and was chiefly conspicuous on account of his important work as chairman of the committee on agriculture. committee on agriculture. Other members of the House who

will be inferred when the Sixtleth Con-gress assembles are flowle of Alabama, Smith, Trimble and Gilbert of Kentucky, Robertson of Louisiana, Mcnary and Sullivan of Massachusetts, Hunt of Missouri, Van Duzer of New Jersey, O. Briggs, who succeeds Prattervalda, McDernott of New Jersey, O. Briggs, who succeeds Dryden of Hearst, Town and Rupport of New Jersey, has the distinction of New Jersey has the dist vada, Mebernott of New Jersey, O. Briggs, who succeeds Dryden of Hearst, Town and Rupport of New Jersey, has the distinction of York, Patterson and Gudger of North being the only one with whiskers tions Meet For Discussion,

Carolina, Garber of Ohio, Kiln of Bensel, Brooks and Field of Texas, Southall being the only one with whiskers among the new crop of senators. In the senate, more than in the Brooks and Field of Texas, Southall buse, the changes will be marked by reason of the character of the West Virginia, and libshop of Michigan. These disappeared from the marked contrast in some instances and part in the twenty-flith annual con-

Including among the leaders who re-election were such prominent lendera as Babcock of Wisconsin, Lacy of Iowa, Blackburn of North Carolina, McCleary of Minnesota, and Fred Landis of Indiana.

In the senate changes will be even more noticeable than in the House, Death has removed from the ranks the two oldest members of that hody, Pettus and Morgan of Alabama, whose places will be taken by former Congressman Bankhead and Joseph F. Johnston, ex-governor of Alabama.

Berry of Arkansas, who served Senator Edmund W. Petius.

Probably the most conspicuous loss ed by Jeff Davis. "Fildling Bob" on the republican side of the House is General Grosyenor of Ohio, whose patriarchal and venerable appearance burn of Kentucky gives way to Thome

The laby member of the senate will be Elmer E. Burkett, of Nebrasia. But a few months older than Burkett Is Joseph M. Dixon, who takes the place of W. A. Clark, the Montana copper king. Cartis of Kansas, the first Indian

to occupy a sent in the senate, is, by reason of his long service in the house, almost as well known among his new associates as if he had long been in the senate. He and Norris Brown, the new senator from Nebraska, who succeeds Millard, have both vacant by the death of Senator Alger of Michigan, is well known because of his service in the house.

Simon Guggenhelmer, the smelter from Colorado, who succeeds Patter

FINANCIAL SITUATION IS VERY STEADILY IMPROVING

Bank Of England's Raise Of Rates Does Not Disturb The New York Finan- ·

ciers.

INT AMBOCIATED PRESS. London, Nov. 4.—The persistent demands from America for gold in spite of the recently increased discount rate of the Bank of England and in the face of the continued rise in the cable transfer rate caused the Bunk of England this morning to raise the rate from 54 to 6 per cent.

Firm Suspends Hamburg, Nov. 4.—The banking, brokerage firm of F. Lappengerg suspended payments today, Start as Usual

New York, Nov. 4.—The Trust Com-pany of America and the Lincoln Trust company, on which there were icavy rims hist week, opened for bust ness at the usual hour this morning. Stocks Break

The opening prices of stocks broke hadly but the market steadled almost immediately at some recovery and be enine quieter.
Thirty Millions

The engagements of foreign gold for the United States already today pass ed the thirty-million mark, Sees Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, and Henry Phipps were in consultation with President Roosevelt for more than an hour to day, the conference being participated In also by Secretary Root. While the details are not obtainable it is understood the meeting related solely to the iluancial situation, Doors Closed

Lectonia, O., Nov. 4,-The First Na-**DUCK HUNTER SHOT**

tional bank failed to open its doors today and notice was posted on the doors that the state's concern will liquidate its liabilities,

Nothing New Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Nothing of a new or disquieting nature regarding the financial situation

reached the treasury department to-Still Tense

New York, Nov. 4.—The general financial situation was still tense this morning, but the downlown banks and trust companies feel confident the situation is well under control.

The rubing of the Bank of England discount rate to 6 per cent was not mexpected by those familiar with the conditions in Europe, May Be Opened

It was appointed today that an

arrangement had been made by which

It may be possible for the Twelfth Ward bank, which closed its doors several days ago, to open next Mon-

Commits Suicide Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 4.- James R. Boyd, eashler of the Huntsville Bank and Trust company, committed sulelde this morning. An examination of his books proved them all right,

In Closed Aurora, Ind., Nov. 4.-Owing to the money stringency the Aurora National bank failed to open its doors today.

It has a capitalization of fifty thou-sand and deposits of \$165,000.

Will Carney of Milwaukee Shot on Green Bay While Out Hunt-

BY HIS COMPANION

ing Today. [RINCIAL TO THE GARRTEL]

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 4.—Will Carney, Assistant Superintendent of the International Harvester Co., of Milwankee was accidentally shot and killed this morning while hunting ductes on the East side of Green Bay Mr. Carney, A. Brighton, Cashler of the company, and the SuperIntendent of the Star Cremmery Co. of Milway kee were each hidden when a flock of ducks flew over. All three men fired and all of the shot from one gun entered Mr. Carney's body and

killed him instantly. Want ads. bring results.

GO ON STRIKE WHEN TOLD OF THE CHECKS

Four Thousand Miners at Danville, Illinois, Do Not Understand

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Danville, III., Nov. 4.-Four thousand miners have gone on a strike because their company notified them they would be pidd in checks inste<u>n</u>d of currency.

County Doard Committees: Committee 13 of the county board which passes on the cialins of sheriffs, constables, etc., is in session at the courthouse again today. Committee No. 10 which passes on general claims and the examination of the insane will meet there tomorrow.

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are Metvillo Ezra higalls, the noted norant as I was, to know how the rallroad executive and manager, was impenting is obtained from the trees, hora at Harrisonville, Mo, on September 6th, 1842, Mr. higalls was because up on a farm and was educated at three feet from the ground. Aligh up the Bridgeton academy. He later on the trees silts are ent into the graduated from the Barvard. Law wood and the san which runs into the school and romoved to Boston, where He later on the trees silts are cut luto the he began the practice of his profess turpentine camp about a mile from sion. He became active in political here where it is converted into furand was a member of the Massachusetta atate legislature in 1867. organized the Big Four rellroad by consolidating a number of minor rulroads. He has long been influential in the Merchants' National bank of Cincinnati. He is recognized as one of the shrewdest rallway men now in active harness.

Try It Once,

Ever since there were men and women and horses there have been balky horses and mad men. When a horse gets the habit of balking he might as well be taken out and shot. No one knows exactly why he does it, but it is supposed to be ugly temper. Some six months ago a lad named William Frazer, living in Bristol, England, astonished a lot of people surrounding a balky horse by holding one of the animal's forefeet up for about ten infinites. Then he lowered it and the horse started off. The thing is being tried all over England to-day, and there has not been a fallure so far. The boy says the idea "Just came to him," and if it turns out a perfect cure it will be too had that he won't make any money out of it.

A Croaker's Comment. "There's a bit of hard luck," classhated the freg when the horseshoe felt. None genuine without Dr. Sheep's name on the package. Sold at 50 cents by

NORTHERN IDEAS OFALABAMA GIVEN tall growing ones with not a branch

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION FROM ROSE ALDEN FENTON.

LETTER FROM ROBERTSDALE

Writes of Her New Home Down Among the Residents of the Balmy South,

Janesville people will be much interested in the following description are hot, but algebra are cool enough of Alabana as viewed through the for heavy bedding. We are just now eyes of Roso Alden Featon, who has having a cold snap, although today intely gone to Robertsdale to make has been but ngain. We are living her home. This former Janesville rese in the burn while it is being built then gives a graphic description of over our heads and we have only the scenery and the customs of her openings for doors—our only fire be-

new home in a most plensing manner ing in a "leun-fo" where the cooking and the letter is published intact and is a follows:

"Robertsdale, Alabama, "Robertsdale, and Mend, are putting the shingles on is as follows:
"Robertshile, Alabama, hear Gazette: the roof of the Tean-to.' They are "Il may interest your readers to all well and bunpy although Harry "Impr Gazetlet learn a little of this part of the country, or seen by one who was born and raised in your midst. Not that I think I've been here long enough to raised for. The girls go to very much about it, but the Robertsdale twice a week for the little I have learned may be of so mail, but it is enything but a please much interest to some of my James weable trip, as the pony we own is ville friends as it would have been to like every man, woman, and beast me before I came. We, my alster down here,—slow and easy. I hope and I left Janesville on Sunday morning, October 20th, and arrived in Robertsdale Tuesday morning, the 22d. from Janesville. There are a few Ve came on a through train over the northern people here with whom we Chleago & North-Wostern, Chleago & can neighbor, and the natives are a Fastern Illinois, Evansville & Torre kindly disposed people. There is a Haute, and Louisville & Nosdville, but family by name of Hunt between as changed cars only at Bay Minetto, a nud town, Mrs. Hunt being a consinual station in Atabama, whose only of the Fifields I believe. She is very evenue for being on the map is that blensant, has been here long enough through trains to change cars at this to have a 'good garden' and many Up to this time the trip was chickens, and seems to enjoy this life. felightful. From Athens the scenery I know Pm taxing voor space, but was entirely different to any I had there may come a dult day when you over been accustomed, and one lived) would eather use this to fill in than very close to mature, as there was throge if in the waste basket. certainly nothing in the way of art to too early in the game for me to say attract the attention. We passed whether our removal from Janesville through many humense stone quar-ries whose great ledges of rock rise we are all enjoying the committe and abruptly from the track seemingly so becoming acquainted with alligators, close as to be touched by reaching pelicins, razor-backs and pine woods out a hand from the car window, these ledges are very high and are if this is too long, or too poorly writestraight up, covered with tall pines ten I shall nak you to keep it away undergrowth, and after from the copy-book, but if you use it as a basis for their proper interpreeveryone of these long stone passages let it convey to all of our friends the trains cross a sirena of water lave of the entire family.

"I see sion the trains of the passages let it convey to all of our friends the tailon:

"I see sion the family train." le for the most part a red and yellow "ROSE ALDEN FUNTON.
sandy substance much resembling that one buys in fancy designs in bottles, supposed to come from the 'Pletured Rocks.' There is nothing more this part of the country I feel company. to be seen but the pine forests with nelled to prove its truth, by saying cleared places large enough for a cu-bin, a cotten and corn field. At Bay Minette where we changed cars we were compelled to stay over nightan arrangement probably for the ben-off of the Hotel Phoenly—a small but telenn establishment where southern rone of which, however, can be seen fare is spread before you. We were from the denot where we landed told in Chicago that the morning Again asking pardon for the length train for Robertsdale would leave at of this jumble. 5:30, and you can Judge of the uneasl-ness we felt when breakfast was held the landlady, she said, 'Oh. you all still have plenty of time; the trains are always late in the mobiling,' TOTALS NEADLY \$4.5 However we hastly swallowed our coffee and bustled fuerthern styles TOTALS NEARLY \$450 over to the depot where we had only a few minutes to wait. Now from this time on to the end of the journey, let any one who may ever com-

on roads in this section are curious

affairs. They are not good, straight,

untives driving between their homes and any point to which they desire

to go—and so they dodge stumps and

turn out for trees unaking the dis-

tance two or three times as great as it should be. They are an easy-going

scople who manage to raise what the need to live on and spend but little

for clothing. Almost anything can be raised here by using plenty of fer-

Ointment locally or externally. Keep in mind this fact, please, that the large blood vessels of the liver originate in the walls

BADGER DRUG CO.

that since writing the above I have been informed that Buy Minette has every right to be on the man, it being county sent of Baldwin county and supports several hotels, a bank courthouse and a number of stores, none of which, however, can be seen

to the door in the morning and see

nothing but stumps, fallen plues and

until the very top of the tree. The

sun is a thing of beauty both morning

and night and I never witnessed such

In fact, the sun and moon show the

only signs of energy and netlylty in

this country. There is no time wasted with them. When time for them to

sun's quitting time comes he is right

there ready to quit and be does it

From their until time for the moon to get busy let no stranger alterupt to

go a foot from the door, unless he

wants to fall over straps.

with them.

sight as the moon is when it rises.

"I am yours, "R. A. F."

the Largest Individual Contribution.

ney, let any one who may ever come after us, lay in a wholesale supply of Job's pattence to last until Robe ortsidale is in sight, for of all the show-moving, humpy trains this one certainly is the prize-winner. The distance of twenty-four inles consumes two hours, but of course this allows the control of the course fallows the course this allows the course for the teals or or the train of the course fallows. several stops for the train crew to dered a \$100 cheek. The following load the engine box with plue wood which is acattered along the track at convenient distances. We were net at the depot in Robertsdale by Jo. Rey. J. H. Tippett. 12:00

with the family pony and cart and Roy, E. M. McGlinity..... 150,00 driven out to the plantation. The wag-Rey. Richard M. Vaughan.... 17.50 Rey. Robert C. Dootson Rey, Robert C. Denison..... 135.01 From collection boxes....... 11.22

Total\$432.52

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days PAZO OINTMINT is guaranteed to cure any case of fiching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrading Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 56c.

KICKERS' KOLUM

illizer, but not much without it. The land, except the clearings, is all cov-Rickers' Kolum: It is my misfortime to live near a 5 cent theatre, thus Chapter 48% provides for the sounds that ever rasped the ear and sounds the ear and sounds that ever rasped the ear and sounds the ear and sounds that ever rasped the ear and sounds that ever rasped the ear and sounds the ear and sounds that ever rasped the ear and sounds that ever rasped the ear and sounds the ear and sounds the ear and sounds the ear and sounds the ear and so the ear and sounds the ear a ered with turpentine placs. It may be of interest to some who are as igmenagerie or jungle. If this be mu-sic, then give me pandemonium for a change and relief. I close my win- a competent engineer or an experi-dows, pull down the shades, stuff cost enced roud builder. The provisions ton in my cars and the keyhole, jump linto bed and eover up my head, and pray for relief, but to no avail. The same awful lines (?) are played considered as an amendment and pentine and rosin, by a gang of ne-pressure and over, ad infinitum, until my groes under white management. After brain has become like a phonograph these trees have fulfilled their mis-record, and keeps on reproducing in shall be harmonized in the same sion they are cut up into lumber or my imagination, the dreadful sounds son they are cut up into induce to left to red where they stand. A year ago a wind storm swent through the whole southern perf of Arabanna and there are any amount of fallen trees, the many amount of fallen trees, the many amount of the reast to the many Immense length, other twisted off Will not the authorities or the good tem of county highways, which, so far bich above the ground or torn up by people of the neighborhood come to the roots, and I can assure it that to one who has been accustomed to open dynamite or an ax, as "first aid to each other, and extend into every the injured" in this case. Not until less heroic treatment has been tried, 2. To elect some competent en-To Stop Piles Try This.

Piles get instant relief, when Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment is applied. It's a Pile Cure, remember, and it is good for nothing else whatever except piles.

General Ointments, for many uses, can't possibly cure piles. A pile ointment must be specific. Every aim of its maker must be specifically toward piles alone. Magic Ointment—will bring help to pile sufferers". Even then, in old chronic cases, or gained of a certus, but are uncalled for here or glines and bridge fund.

These laws change the method of securing county aid for highway or maker the attention of the maker fund. These laws change the method of securing county aid for highway or maker the attention of the makers. Been then, in old chronic cases, or gained for here of a certus, but are uncalled for here of the work. The county money was furned over to the town upon satisfant and securing the securing over the securing over to the town upon satisfant and securing the securing over the securing the securing over the securing the sec billionsness, I prescribe my Dr. Shoop's and are an infrincement upon per-Restorative internally while using Magic sonal rights and well home.

D. STRACTED.

mind this fact, please, your vessels of the liver originate in the wants of the rectum, where piles arise. Obstruct these vessels in the liver and piles instantly appear. Dr. Shoop's Restorative corrects stomach and liver sluggisliness, hence rects stomach and liver sluggisliness, hence in broader as an ald to Magic Ointment in cutter, shot and killed his wife, Graco cutter, shot and killed his wife. Sunday night. The man was 30 laws make important changes in the present system for the permanent

tivity, it seems a little singular to go SUGGESTIONS TO COUNTY BOARDS

W. O. HOTCHKISS OF STATE GE-OLOGICAL SURVEY OFFERS INFORMATION.

go to work they go, and let me tell THE you they can go some, but when the NEW COUNTY OFFICE

County Highway Commissioner and the Duties of His Office Are

Explained. W. O. Rotchkiss, in an open lefter to members of the different count; boards of the state offers some valuable suggestions as to the purpose and duties of the newly created office Commissioner of County Highway elected by the county buard at their next meeting. Mr. Hotelides is secretary of the Wisconsin Natural History and Geographical Survey and his suggestions are valunble. He writes as follows: To the County Board:

Gentlemen--The inst legistature passed a lill requiring the State Gedogleal Survey to "Investigate and carry on experimental work in road building." This bill also stated that the Geological Survey "may be consuited by county, city, village, or township officers having charge over highways and bridges." In carrying out the work of the survey under the above provisions I have been asked by many town and county officers in different parts of the state to explain the workings of some of the high-wny laws passed by the last legislature. These requests have made it necessary to study these laws and to get opinions of the Attorney General relating to them. In order to mak the information thus obtained useful to us many as possible it has been frought best to send this letter to all county boards instead of limiting it to those who especially request D.

The laws which have been most generally inquired about are Chapors 487 and 552 of the hiws of 1907 Both deal with a prospective system

sion that chapter 487 makes it mandatory upon county boards to earry out the provisions of this act. In nearly every section providing for carrying out the provisions of the act, the word 'shall' is used in its directions to county boards; thus in section 1341-5, it provides:

"The county board shall at Its next annual session and every three years thereafter, elect a competent erson to be known as county highway commissioner, etc.

"The next section provides that the

county board shall, at its next annud meeting, provide a compensation for a county highway commissioner Section 1311-10 provides that the county board shall, at fis next meeting ifter the passage and publication of this act, designate a system of prospective county highways". And so throughout the act; its provisions are

In manufatory form, In relation to Chapter 552 he states: "We arrive at the conclusion that the provisions of section 1311n, 1511p, and 1311q, and also some parts of 1311o, those parts in which the word 'shall' is used when speaking of the duties of the county board, are mandatory, the same as the provisions of Chapter 487. We also arrive at the conclusion that the words "organization of any county into a road distriet, and 'organization of the county into a road district," as used in subdivision (1) of 1311n, and subdivision (1) of 1311p, of Chapter 552, refer to the act of designating a system of prospective county highways provided in section 1311-10 of Chapter 487, Chapter 552 of the alws of 1907 are a SUPPLEMENT to or AMENDMENT of the provisions in Chapter 487 relating to the subject of County Commissioner of Highways, hying out of highways, improvements and beying a tax therefor; that the two nots may be construed together, and that as Chapter 552 was passed and became Chapter 552 was passed and became a law subsequent to Chapter 487, it ness to his labors and the great body amends the provisions of the latter or washing who have the great body insofar as they conflict in these matters, and that the provisions of the "In the words of Paul Love is the insofar as they conflict in these parties, and that the provisions of the former (Chapter 552) shall prevail fulfillment of the law which is the essence of love most inconfeally the most accessible and are the law upon the subject; thus Chupter 487 provides for electelection of a commissioner of highways, also provides that he shall be

qualification of Chapter 487 and other like differences between the two acts

According to these laws it is the duty of each county board at it next meeting:

1. To lay out a prospective sys

turned over to the town upon satis I factory completion of the road. paid over to the county treasurer, and the county highway commissioner has charge of the work. The towns will petition for aid through their all are built substantially. There is a board of supervisors exactly as here-

tofore.

with which the boards select highway commissioners. These county highway commissioners will have direet charge of the expenditure county and town funds, the amount of which you can readily compute. the rate of the county tax is not less than one-fourth nor more than Iwo mills, and the town tax will be in adlifton from one-fourth to two and one

half mills. From the above statements It is evident that the office of highway commissioner will be one of the most Important in the county. If the prop or men are selected they will spend these large sums with efficiency, and dao exert a great influence on road building in the county, outside of their jurisdiction. Consequently it will be who thing first to select a mub capable of doing this work, and then offer him a salary enough to get him. An incupable or inexperienced man can castly waste more money than the salary of a good man would

amount to. The county board is given power in section 1311q 2, page 291, to pur-chase such modern road building machinery, quarries, gravel pits, etc., as are needed. If the State Geological Survey with its experience and training in such matters can be of any as-idstance to you or to the man whom you elect as your highway commissloner we will be glad to visit quarries and gravel pits and determine the suitability of the rock or gravel for road material. We will also, when desired, give all assistance possible in selecting the road machinery nec essury to build roads in the cheapest est manner.

Trusting that this information may be of use to you, I am, Very respectfully yours,

W. O. HOTCHKISS, Chief of Highway Division.

ECONOMY STORE HAD IMMENSE BUSINESS

Evansville Store Does Record Break ing Business Last Week

Wednesday. opening of the Economy store, The hig store was filled from seven thirty in the morning until late at night, with people who came from far and near to take advantage of the bargains offered and purchase winter supplies. The receipts for the day were considerable over five thousand dollars, and probably this sum would lines been a third greater but for the dollars, and probably this sum would have been a third greater but for the black that many living at a distance are kept at home by the rain. The were kept at home by the rain. The nished a generous supply of the mude for the occassion. Taken altagether the opening was a grand succes from beginning to end.

REV. DENISON TALKS OF LOVE IN LIFE

On Problem of Life Last Evening.

Drawing his text from the biblical their fast end, fell on the ball. After story of Ruth the Rev. R. C. Denison a few gains Helolt again kicked and addressed—his congregation—in the Janesville had the ball on their own first Congregational church last everying and the only on their own large on the subject of "What Lovo punts and the game ended with Junestiness for Life. The Story of a Working on the ball on their man's Lovo," it being the first of a cover ferritory. sortes of four lectures which he will. All that can be said is that the deliver during the Sanday evenings of Navember. Applying the pathos of this drama, taken from the Old Testiment, to modern life the Rev. RT, Church; RG, Kennedy; C. Diet-Denison said in part;
"Love dispells the darkness. It

bor in a dingy, smoky place. He should have light to lend cheerful

most victous fldng a man can de la to bring the corruption of batred into a fellow being's heart. 'To embitter a man's soul against the world is the height of contempt."

· Handleapped.

Austria's lishing industry suffers from the handleap that the fishermen are nearly all in the clutches of usurers. They are compelled to borrow money when the catch is poor and they are never able to get out of debt again.

Kecp Mum.

Women, as women, are pretty much allike. They have the samo hair, differing slightly only as to color and length; same features, same thoughts. When we love one of them, therefore, we are in reality loving them all. But it is just as well not to mention tlıls.—Ll(e,

The Lion and the Lamb. John A. Harrison, a pronulnent bust iess man of Stoneham, was surprised the other day when he went out in his back yard to see his pet cat and a squirrel eating out of the same dish He called to his cat, but the animal refused to leave his new found friend -Boston Post.

Prosperous Germany.

New factories are springing up like musicrooms in the Ithine country, and general complaint, in consequence, of the searcity of labor. It has been said It will be appreciated that these that no man in Germany is idle unless

Improvement of the rouds of the State. Success depends upon the care NEITHER TEAM IS ABLE TO WIN OUT TWO-CENT MILEAGE TICKET

BELOIT AND JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS ARE EVENLY MATCHED.

Two Hard Halvis Played but No Scores Are Made by Teams.

After an evenly contested. fought game, funesville and Beleit high schools left the field Saturday at Beloft, neither team being able to score. The game was almost a du-plicate of the one of Oct. 19, except that date. The Janesville line, explicitly for an overhauling, that date. The Janesville line, explicitly for an overhauling, explicitly for an overhauling, explicitly for an interest to the show the remarkable defendance. exhibited at Platteville a week ago, took engine 1250 west yesterday and while the backs, litherto considered returned this morning with engine as weaker than the line, played an 1386. excellent game. Tippett especially showed well, both on offense and de-Tippett especially fense work. His line-smashing gain-honey with ed much ground for Janesville. But 91 Sunday. the Janesville team was poorly run, especially at critical periods, where a successful take might have scored a tonchdawn.

For Beloit, Ebert, the left halfback Marten, the center, and Goodwin, the right half, did excellent work. Mc-Comber also used his head in direction of the plays. The Beloit team displayed a smoothness of play not exhibited in the game here. At 3:06 Ebert kicked to Wright

who returned feu yards. Janesville Beloit after a few plays punted. gained first down, then was held and ideked. After a few exchanges, Be lolt took the ball on their 40-yard line and rushed it to the Janesville 20yard mark, where the ball went to the Bower city. Here Horkey made a great run of 20 yards around Wolfe but Janesville could not gain and kicked. The ball went behind the or county highways amending the present system of work under Chapter 312 of the laws of 1901, and many of their provisions are in apparent conflict. The following quotations from the Alterney General will serve has a farge crowd in this city on Wednesday to attend the amount opening of the Economy store. The following quotations opening of the Economy store. The form the Alterney General will serve higher their provisions are in apparent to the Economy store. The form the Economy store in the Startest and the form the 25-yard mark. Janesville brought the ball to the 25-yard mark. Janesville brought the ball to the Center of the field from the 25-yard mark. Janesville brought the ball to the 181 to the form the 25-yard mark. Janesville brought the ball to the 25-yard mark. Janesville brought the ball to the 181 to Bno and Ebert kicked to the center

> which hit the bar and bounded on. An exchange of punts gave the ball to Janesville, who now began their eleventh hour advance. The bull cleventh hour advance. The bull was intermettently carried to the Beloft 12 yard line where poor signal-ling lost the ball. Ehert kicked to Tippett who made an excellent return of 20 yards. Then on a tackle play Church broke clear from all the Be Pastor Addressed His Congregation ed the Janesville tackle on the 10 yard line. Here again Janesville could not advance and the hall went to Belott. Beloff kicked and Hinkley.

cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constibution, Cures baby's croup, Willia's

cuts, mamn's sore throat, grandma's inmeness—Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil the great household remedy.

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LINK AND PIN

SALE DATE IS DEFERRED

Western Ralfroads Will Commence Selling Tickets at Flat Two-

Cent Rate Dec. 10.
The western rallroads will commence the sale of the new mileage tickets on a basis of 2 cents per mile on Dec. to, instead of Dec. 1, as orly NOTHING TO NOTHING AGAIN maily planned. The excuse offered for the delay is that the roads could not complete their arrangements in time to give the necessary advance notice of thirty days to the interstate commission by Nev. 1.

> St. Paul Road Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kuelling went out on an extra Sunday morning with engine 703.

Engine 1386 of the Brodhead-New Glarus branch has been sent to the the remarkable defensive work gincer Mead and Fireman Hillemeyer

> Engineer Allen and Fireman Mahoney with engine 628 went out of

> Engineer Hawthorne and Fireman Rupp went out on an extra yesterday with engine 1611.

North-Western Road Conductor Ewing is relieving Con-ductor Helberg on runs 578 and 583.

James Dee is broking on runs 582 nnd 689. Trainmoster G. B. Schrand arrived

here this noon from Chicago on a business trip, Conductor O'Connor is relieving

Conductor Bodkins on the Cary gravel train. Foreman E. H. Zickler was in Chi-

Keep Conscience Clear, It is less to suffer punishment than

eago Saturday and returned home

that ovening.

to deserve it.—Ovid.

MISCALLED "HAIR TONICS."

Most Hair Tonics Are Merely Scalp

Irritants, of No Value. Most hair preparations are merely scale irritants, miscalled hair tonics When hair is brittle, justreless and beging to fall out, the dandruff germ is getting in its deadly work at the root, sapping the vitality. Since science discovered that dandrum is a were kept at home by the rain. The store itself was affractive, being are bounded far into Janesville's terristically decorated throughout with covergreen and scarlet herries. The show windows affracted a great deal of attention and contained a fine distance of all of attention and contained a fine distance of the silks, costly laces ribbons and expensive furs. Kneff & the this orchestra of Janesville fursible in the hold a great deal book and Beloit reshed it quickly reduces scalp fever, destroys or the silks, costly laces ribbons and expensive furs. Kneff & the lace its kicked and Beloit rushed it back, as your druggist for Herpicide. It which hit the lar and bounded off of the lace is the terminate of the silks, and replicited in the lace is the stops and the hair grows inxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly and permits the hair to grow, Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c, in stamps for sample to Herpickle Co., Detroit,

Mich. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

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On Oct. 16th the Rockford & nterurban Co, will sell

One way Elgin ticket at \$1.15 Round trip Elgin tickets \$2.15 Chicago, one way.....\$1.70 Chicago, round trip....\$3.15

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brown, Our 50c suspenders are made of double strength elastic and heavy, pliable, calfskin ends very strong,

We also sell the "President" suspenders at 50c which are very .comfortable.

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55 W Milwaukee Street. (.



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Just because the cook has left you unexpectedly and you had to make the best of a make-shift breakfast, Put an Ad, in the Gazutte Help Wanted Column, and a new cook will report for duty in time for tomor-row's brenkfast. Rate is but I lines

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in the flerce battle that must have en-

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been about 70 pounds in weight. Au-

ently choked by the partly swallowed

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MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION-Having decided to let our farm teeth, were locked in the bone, showto a tenant we will sell at public ane- , ing that the strong, powerful bird had tion on the Woodruff farin, located on been attacked during a time when its caused the trouble, and adds: the Magnella read at the Janesville city head was under water, and possibly limits on Wednesday. Nov. sixth at ten in the florer battle that must have eno'clock; Our herd of 20 selected cows, in the nearly all springers and fresh milkers; in the action of the springers and fresh milkers; in the action of the springers and fresh milkers; in the action of the springers and to have one the, large short horn bull; I work horses; one (Wo horse frend power; one cutter; one buy loader, and a lot other case on record is that of a fiveof farming tools, Geo. Woodruff, adm'r.; pound fish being found dead, appar-W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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Reducing Ocean Record. FRWT666b SSAFE ON CITY HUMEST, comes within its vision. Full-grown OUND, cor. Bashno and Pearl Sts.—Lady's I handling containing small pursu, handker-chief, and memorandum took. Owner can have same by calling on John Herkman, Oak Hill avenue, and paying for this hotice.

I ONT, between Chatham Street and St. Mary's the Cunard line, organized in 1840, phurch - A gold head necklade. Finder please made the transatiantic trip in four-initity discrete office, or its Chatham, Reward, teen days, or in about the same time A LL the latest medicines advertised in this us the best of the clippers of the paper; see on sale at Heinstreet's drugstore, llinck Hall and other lines. In 1860 MARY-Yes, my stomach was all out of order;
M but I kot a bottle of Coopet's New Discorting ship Dreadhought made err at Heinstreet's drugstors, and I am well, the passage in nine days and seven-

A l.f. kinds of pure home-made candles fresh every day; fresh fruits daily; Shurtioff's ice cream. At le liszock, 30 8, Main 81.

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Itoh cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Bandtary Lotion. Never falls, Bold by E, B Helmstreet, druggist.

.. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, times, Read this declaration from Nov. 4, 1867.—Stand By Your Gins.—I the republicans platform adopted at One morning in the lad of 1861 Phil Madison, Sept. 4: "That it is our Sheridan woke at Winchester, Va., to hear enemy's guns thundering at his on foundations of the republic and army 20 miles in the value. He we will not be remained be one in. row that will be as cheering as that given by Sheridan at Cedar 1111, it

hear enemy's guns thundering at his army 20 miles up the valley. He mounted his steed and rode like wind to the front to find the enemy shout ing yletory. Never desputring he rode along the line and dropped an encouraging word to the men and ralled them to another effort. In they went, under the impulse thus inspired, and snatched victory from the very laws of defeat and sent the relief in fragments. In every direction, Men of Rock county you are the Phil Sheridan of the republican party, You. Sheridan of the republican party, You Andy Johnson is clown and ring mas can send a word along the line tomor- fer.

given by Sheridan at Cedar Hill. It may be that your vote will save the day.

Side Issues.—Don't be bamboozled funorrow with side Issues but keep in view the great question of the lateral over the "lost cause". Up north it is sayled "the old democratic standard." Don't vote for any man tomorrow with side Issues but keep in view the great question of the lateral over the "lost cause". in view the great question of the in Janesville,

Before The Footlights



MANA WILBER AS "BOSSY" IN HOYT'S "A TEXAS STEER," TONIGHT

Free Press Bidg, Milwaukee, Wis. CAFFEREY POSTS SANDERS 26,019 ACRUS. We are interested in this piece of land located south of Houston, Texas. Can sell in small or large tracts—20

POLITICAL SITUATION IN LOUIS-IANA IS DRAMATIC.

rond fare \$25 round trip will be return. Lieutenant Governor's Friends Refuse to Let Him Fight with Son of Former Senator.

sunshine, no malaria, fovers or chills; the personal combut, increases the in fact, one of the healthlest localities tension. The practically rival proclamations of the Heatenant governor extra session of the legislature were brought face to face by the governor's arrival here Sunday from the east. Early Sunday morning, in close con-Sanders issued a written reply to the statements of Mr. Cafferey, This statement declared that the Bentenant governor holds himself personally responsible for the utterances which

> "I am propared to meet that responsibility and Mr. Cafferey knows where to find me."

Preceding this statement, two represontatives of each mon in the dispute had held conferences and Mr. Sanders' friends had declared firmly they would not accept a challenge in body of another fish of three pounds. accordance with the duelling code because the lieutenant governor could duelling a crime,

Next followed the "posting" of soveral sections of the state by Mr. Cafe | forcy with hand bills stuting that sat-Isfaction had been refused him by Mr. Sanders, These hand bills declared that the Heutenant governor had called some of Mr. Cafferey's statementa untruo.

This discretion of both the lieutenant governor and Mr. Canercy is relied on to prevent a personal encounter. There are fears, however, that friends of the disputants may be drawn into a serious quarrel.

Gov. Blanchard, before leaving the east, announced that he would probably annul Mr. Samjers' proclamation which placed corporation control hefore the extra session of the legisla-

Only One School for Fools, Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.--Pranklin.

Read the want ads.

HAVE VARIETY OF NAMES. Numerous Appellations Destowed on Race of Gipsies.

The gipries, interest in whom is revived by the appearance of the first issuo of the revived Gipsy Lore society, sections, to settle up the year's busihas passed under a variety of names, arising either from their supposed terod broadcast over the land were original country or the calling and in the banks where they properly be-New Orleans, La., Nov. 4,-The firm | characteristic of the race. The Old | long, there would have been no money reply of Liont, Goy, J. Y. Sanders Sun- English Egyptian, the Spanish Citana panic this fall. day to what has been universally ac- and the Magyar Pharas nepck (Phacopted as a challenge for a duel by ranh's people) all point to an Egyptian mers, but every day in the year reponelson Cafferey, son of the late
freshing breezes from the Gulf of United States Senator Donelson CafMexico bring the delightful climate
which this Brazeria County enjoys.

Station in Louisiana.

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the French Bohemian suggests yet anthe French Bohemiun suggests yet an. In the mines, wheat, corn and cotton of Another matter, entirely foreign to other country as their craile. As to fields, and this \$1,000,000,000 were addthe names bestowed by their sup- ed to the \$1,000,000,000 in the bunks posed charactor, the Arab boldly calls on July 1, 1907, our bank liabilities them Harami (a villain), the Dutch- would be increased about eight per Take a little time and talk to LOW. and of Gov. Dianchard of the coming man lieydens, or heathens, and the cent., while our reserve would be in-Persian takes his name from their complexion, and dabs them Karachi, or swarthy. A charter of William the Lion, as early as the twelfth cenformity to the code of honor, \ Mr. tury, mentions their Scotch name of \$1,22 per capita or \$5,500,000. The Tinklers, which is commonly supposed same ratio would give the United to be a corruption of tinker, sithough possibly the aubstitution of "t" for "z" has produced this form of the Italian Zingaro, one of the most wide-

> EXPERIMENT WAS A FAILURE. And Now Uncle Hezeklah is Down on Washington Officials.

spread of gipny appellations.

"By gosh, but Uncle Hezekiah is down on them Washington officials," gold the old farmer with the big not violate the statute law making scythe. "What is the trouble?" ingalred the windfill repairer. "Why, you see, them Washington folks sent out a circular saying that 'skenters' could be killed with korosene."
"What happened then?" "Most overything happened, strongor; most everything. You see, Unclo Hezekiah tried the experiment. He hunted around half the morning and broke his day destroyed the tug boat John H. one he took him out in the yard and ducked his head down in a big can of herosene. While Uncle Hezekhih was The loss is said to be \$150,000, hending over the sun reflected through the corner of his spectacles and set fire to the off. Before Unclo Hegekigh could get away is burned off half tils whiskers and exploded his cel. Grand Rapids Clock & Mantel comlulled collar. And worst of all, Uncle pany Sunday. The building was filled

'skeeter was killed or not."

Refertless Age,

second childhood is the next morn-

Hezekinh isn't sure whether the with clocks and mantels. The loss is \$79,000, partly covered by insurance. Old age is the evening of life, but

Man's Food Consumption. An averago man needs 1,600 pounds weight of food yearly,

CREDIT CURRENCY TO SOLVE TROUBLE

CONGRESSMAN FOWLER ARGUES FOR BANKERS' MEASURE.

ONLY PERMANENT RELIEF

Exchange of Cashler's Checks for Reserve Money Now Floating Around Country Required by Nation's Trade.

New York, Nov. 4.—That permanent rullef from the present monotary stringency can be had only through a system of credit currency adequate to most the requirements of trade and redeemable in gold coin, was the opinion expressed Sunday by Representative Charles Fowler, of New Jersey, chairman of the banking and currency committee, which at the coming session of congress will endeavor to have a law passed providing for cradit curency issued by the national banks.

Until such permanent relief is made possible by fegislative enactment, Mr. Fowler asserted, the situation must be met by the issuance of clearing house certificates, cashler's checks and due bills of business houses and manufacturors.

Underlying Conditions Sound. "The underlying business conditions," he said, "are essentially sound, as evidenced by the increased earnings of railroads and the fact that the value of our agricultural products this year is \$500,000,000 more than last. year (which was the highest year in our history), and they are bringing to our people about \$7,000,000,000, but public confidence has been greatly shaken, and credit spriously affected, therefore every patriotic citizen, from the president down, should do all in his power to restore that confidence which is essential to national pros-

"The cause of the currency stringency is that there is scattered broadcast throughout the country, at the mints, In the wheat, corn and cotton fields, in the peckets of the people or locked up, about \$1,300,000,000 of the reserve money of the United States, most of which, under a proper condition, would be in the banks, serving as reserve. Temperary relief will be through the forced use of current credit in the form of clearing house certificates, cushior's checks and due bills of business houses and manufacturers during the 90 days. The permanent cure must come through a system of credit, currency expanding, and contracting with the ordinary demands of the smaller trade, precisely as checks and drafts do in the broader field of com-

Reserves Should Be in Banks.

"We have now preceded far enough into the present fluencial crisis to get a pretty clear perspective of the real situation.

"First, the condition is now general, reaching every nock and corner

of the country. "Second, if the gold certificates, the United States notes and silver certificates or the reserve money which the banks of the country have sent into the wheat fields of the west and northwest, into the cornfields of the west, into the cotton fields of the southwest, into country districts of all ness, I say, if those reserves now scat-

What Credit Currency Would Do. "If the banking institutions of the country could exchange \$1,000,000,000

creased 100 per cent. "Scotland has a gredit currency is sued by the banks that expands and contracts twice a year at the rate of States about \$1,000,000,000 of credit currency, but we have not one cent of credit currency, though we need it more than any other country in the world.

"France has a credit currency is sued by the Bank of France which b constantly expanding and contracting throughout the year at the rate of \$1.73 per capita, or \$67,600,000. The same ratio would give the United Sintes \$150,000,000 of credit currency." Another Hollday in Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4.-Gov. George 12. Chamberlain Saturday night issued a proclamation designating Monday, Norember 4, a legal holiday in this state. Mr. Chamberlain says that he will declare each consecutive day a hollday until the present money famine is over.

Tun and Much Coal Burned.

Ringston, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Fire Sunemspenders before he could ketch a Cordes, belonging to the Cornell live skeeter. Then when he did ketch Steambout company, the company's coal pockets, containing 1,800 tons of coal, and five cars loaded with coal,

> Grand Rapids Plant Is Burned. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 4.-Fire completely destroyed the plant of the

> > knows," said Uncle Eben, "is li'ble" not to git time to find out much with tellin'."

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RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism comes from an excess of urle acid in the blood. This acid

circulating through the system acts as an irritant to the different muscles, nerves, bones and tissues of the body, and produces the inflammation and swelling of the joints and the sharp, cutting palus characteristic of the discase. When the blood is overburdened with uric acid it continually grows weaker and more aerid, and poorer in nourishing qualities. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic, and not only a painful, but a formidable and dangerous disease. Sometimes the heart is attacked, the general health is affected, and the oils and fluids which lubricate the muscles and joints are destroyed by the acrid matter which the blood is constantly depositing in them; the muscles shrink and lose their elasticity, the coating of the joints becomes hard and thick, and often the sufferer is left a hopeless cripple. S. S. S. attacks the disease at its head, goes down into the circulation, and by neutral-

izing and removing the uric acid from the circulation and building up the thin, acrid blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. changes the sour, neid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream which quiets the

PURELY VEGETABLE
the pain and inflammation. It is pain and inflammation. It is could not specificate the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep your blood so that the cold and dampness of will not be will in constant pain and misery. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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west of the Rocky mountains. He was lets some people get hold of a nowsthe founder of the town of Everett, Wash., and hid out the original town | Salem Capital-Poster puts it. And wo site. It is only a city of 20,000. Mr. Howltt awons 43,000 agres of fron land in Michigan and Wisconsin and 2,500 acres in the Missibo Iron rango in Minnesota.

Truth from Uncle Eben. "De man dat keeps tellin' all ho

"We do not know what the Lord paper for, anyway," is the way the have often thought the same thing, only in larger type, when reading and trying to understand the maundering rot in double-column doses of the Capital-Poster,-Irrigon (Ore.) Irri-

Northwestern Editorial Courtesles.

No Use Wasting Time. Some people never stop to count the cost because they realize that they haven't got the price, anyway.

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· Pair tonight and Tuesday, slightly country, cooler in west tonight.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION Sworn eleculation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1907.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1907. JHNNIE L. KENDALL. (Seal) Notary Public.

THE PARCELS POST

The express companies will oppose businessmen in the smaller cities and were several emises—reckless specia towns have, heretofore lined up lation, extravagant living, dishonesty at their expense,

la being withdrawn, because of the by-word. skillful and intelligent management of Postmister General George Von L.

Mr. Meyer has made an exhaustive in evidence, before confidence study of conditions, and finds a great again restored. deal of injustice connected with the dress at the hanquet of the New Eng- was the shortage of currency.

and also an outline of the measure edge collateral, but short of money which he proposes to recommend.

This address converted the New The bankers of the country have for years. It now costs 61 cents to resent, present experiences will never send a four-pound package to New be repeated. York, while the same package goes post is best stated in his own lan-

gunge, which follows:

"I propose to recommend the establishment of a parcel post on rural manent relief, routes which will meet the objections. The credit of desired merchandise by the rural care increased an hundredfold, the same ing his crops, and it will enable the dred millions to protect notes of isstorokeeper to increase his sales and sale, most the regularments of modern. It lacks the first elements of busi from the distributing office of the rur- for a guardian. al route, or it mailed by a patron of any rural route for delivery to a pat- erament is doing, and has been do-

package weighing 11 pounds," Retall Merchants. After listening to gress is expected to furnish relief and Mr. Meyers' address, he sent film the will be held accountable if it is not following letter:

"Dear Sh: "I had the pleasure of hearing your address last Saturday evenling at American House, Boston, on the proposed parecla post measure you

will recommend to congress. "What I think of your address is partly shown from Interview in Boston Herabl (see elipping enclosed). From being your extreme opponent I am now your strongest possible sun-

understood your remarks, the rallroads are to have nothing to do with transporting any merchandlee, 11 lbs. for 25 ets. That will only apply to rural routes.

"Respectfully, "(Signed) ELISHA WINTERS."

This is strong endorsement, as it This is strong endorsement, as it bally felliton—liv Carrier, to 50 to the Vear, cash in advance. 50 to the Vear cash in advance cash

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST significance, it will receive the support of the masses in all parts of the

WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO

The all-absorbing topic for discusdon, just now, is the fluencial prob-That something is radically wrong with our circulating medium, is generally recognized. That a nation rich in all material things, and prosperous beyond compare, should be handleapped for want of money to meet the legitimate demands of business, is a new and startling proposition, and the people are at a loss to

Yet this is the obstnete which confronts us like a stone wall. Plenty of stocks and bonds, plenty of manufactured goods and merchandise, a bumper crop at a range of prices far beyond the average, a billion dollars of idle money held as collateral by of little money held as collateral by the government, but no money to held the government, but no money to held the wheels in motion—the most find his political skill taxed to hold peculiar conditions that over existed his congressional job and that the next primary will be as streamous as In this or any other country.

When Wall street was struggling ays. Copies Days. Copies. When Wall street was struggling trict. Hon dollars, the people laughed and sall, "Good for Wall street," but within in the past ten days the great money center has demonstrated to the satisfaction of all observing men, that it is still the balance-wheel which holds the nation steday when facing disaster.

Best Wances to Coeda Milwankee Journal: 15s a mean way to get back at the girls for taking all of the scholarships at Lawrence to propose to limit feminine at the nation steday when facing disasters that the "slaters" will who at an the promise that the "slaters" will who at an the promise that the "slaters" will who at an the promise that the "slaters" will who at an the promise that the "slaters" will be a state of the scholarships at Lawrence to propose to limit feminine. 2338 30..... 2266 In the past ten days the great money This is a correct report of the cir. the nation steday when facing disas-

The Morgans and Rockefellers are products of Wall street, and in splice of culumny and slander they stood by the ship at a time when an army of muck-rakers and reformers looked on like pigmies,

It is fortunate for the country that the storm struck Wall street first, for My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. It possessed men and resources able to withstand it. The receding wave, which is now sweeping over the land, The question of whether or not the will leave a wake of disaster. Many government shall enlarge its scope as industries are already feeling it, and a common carrier of merchandise, an era of enforced idleness will be a will come thefore congress, at the new and hard experience, after the next session, and promises a lively long period of prosperity which the nation has enjoyed.

It is idle to talk about the cause It, as they have always done, and the of conditions which exist today, There against R, claiming that the mail or but greater than all, long continued der houses would reap a rich harvest, criticism and agitation of corporations and corporate wealth, until confidence This class of opposition, however, was destroyed and wealth became a

The chickens have come home to roost and muck-rakers and reformers Meyor, who is an ardent advocate of will be able to devote a little time a purcels post bill, which he pro to entertaining an bile crowd, for poses to have introduced in congress, "God's patient poor" will be largely

The last straw that crippled the present system. He delivered an ad-camel, and put him out of business, had postunsters in Boston October over the country the banks found 12, which contained many facts with themselves with all kinds of good se which the people are not familiar, curities, and an alumdance of gilt-

England retail merchanis to a man, long felt that such an emergency their customers to invest in Ameri-England retail merchants to a man, long felt that such an emergency can securities, explaining that this is not they are now supporting the properties of the government to provide for it there is presently going to be a boom and they are now supporting the government to provide for it there is presently going to be all around, as far as stocks are confidence to its to 12 cents a pound to all. The object lesson now furnished by the confidence seems to to 12 cents a pound to all. been the rate to all foreign countries gress takes heed, and comes to the ple in this country.

This nation is noted for producing to London, or any other foreign port, men for emergencies and it will not for 48 cents. His plan for the parcel be surprising if some clear-headed his ammunition and scares the ducks

The credit of this government has of the small store keepers, and retall- back of B the American people. A ers. This will be a boon to our rural colleteral that was good enough to population, and to the storckeeper, as finance a civil war for four years, the latter can receive his orders by and meet every obligation, yet today, mall or telephone and disputch the when the wealth of the nation has rier. The farmer will be saved from people are compelled to suffer inconlittching up his horse and losing the ventence and loss, while the govern time he needs for planting or harvest- ment holds as collateral several hun-

trade. If my recommendations are ness or common sense, if a man adopted, it will cost 12 cents a pound worth a million should give his note for the malf-order house to send part for \$100,000, due in five years, and cola to the rural delivery patron from immediately lay away \$100,000 in gold! any city postnilles, while for delivery to meet it, he would be a fit subject

Yet that he exactly what our govron on the same route, the charge ing on a large scale for the past fen will be but 5 cents for the first pound years. The people need some of this and 2 cents for each additional pound lide money to use and so long as they up to 11 pounds, or 25 cents for a furnish all the collateral the govern ment needs to mulatain credit at Elisha Winters of flosion is organ- home and abroad, they object to putizer of the National Association of ting up cash as double security, Con-

PRESS COMMENT.

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Finnish Bargains

Sheboygan Journal: The people of Finland will pay \$1,000,000 this year for exemption from serving in the Russian army. This is cheap life in-

Not So Darl as It Seems

is Still Within Reach Chicago Tribune: Congressman Tawney's estimate of \$300,000,000 as the total cost of the Panama canal is not necessarily abruilag. This is at east a \$200,000,000 country.

Rough Joke on Humorist Milwankee Sentinel: Report says Mask Twain was "let in on the ground floor" In a stock deal and triumed to the tune of \$25,000. The question is can Mark see the Joke?

Milwaukee Journal: answamee Joacha, 11 taose abourd ship of sinte do not duck their heads pretty continuously they will get knocked overboard by The La Follette one has booms. The La F been hunched again,

Ita Brevity and Exclusiveness Chicago News: On the whole, we prefer an neute panie which is soon over to one long drawn out, such as we used to have. In addition to brevlty we also appreciate one that is kept exclusively in New York,

 Glimbing after Trouble
 Exchange: A Chicago adentist say It is 111 degrees below zero in the air nine infles from the earth. We don't see how it could nosably get that cold without the assistance of a

The Sun's Mistaken Glimmer New York Sun; What was Taft boom but a bubble blown from the whitehouse, an imperial fautasy that gave its moment of distraction, a wind that line stopped blowing bemuse the believe is worked no more:

Sees Crisis for Cooper mny ever seen in the old First dis-

Best Wishes to Co-eds

vin out on the proposition.

Any Inference but Right One Milwankee News: Secretary Taft in receipt of a hurry-up order from Washington, This something gone wrong with the "boom," or does Roosevelt feel that the need for "continuing prosperity" demands that he shall permit himself to be a third term candidate against his determin-

A Thumbnall Preachment Milwaukee Sentinel: Let us stop aying: "The melancholy days are saying: "The melancholy days are here" at any time. Each of the sensons of the year has its promise as well as its reward. That is their message to life, especially to that life which is lived in a confident and abiding faith in an all powerful provi-

Where the News Is Most Welcome Exchange: It is announced that Christmas "packages" for our soldiers in Cuba and the Philippines will be The information will be reenriled free by the Postal selfod with particular pleumice by the distilling interests.

Suspicion is Becoming a Habit Chleugo Examiner; Now it is May-or Thompson of Detroit who accuses the city officials of graft. The fre-quency of these accusations over the unitry almost convinces us of the visdom of the old Creole gentleman who said: "My son, one should be very careful about saying anything that casts doubt on the guilt of a pub-lic official."

Nervousness Not World-Wide Chleago Record-Herald: Bunkers in Germany and Holland are advising Hankers

Urban Nimrod More Sportsmanlike Oshkosh Northwestern; The Wey auwega Chronicle complains that the average city hunter merely wastes financler like J. Pierpont Morgan away without getting any game to comes to the resence in the present show for it. Even at that, however, erists with a practical plan for perhaps with the probably has more fun for his manent relief. hunter, who refuses to shoot until the birds are so close he can shut his yes and still be fairly sure of hitting something when he pulls the

WORLD CENSUS OF JEWS.

Only Two Countries Have Greater Number Than America.

In the American Jowish Year Book, just issued by the Jewish Publication society of Philadelphia, the Jowish population of the United States is given as 1,777,185. Only two countries have a greater Jewish population, Russia, with 5,215,805, and Austria-Hungary, with 2,076,387, The foundgration through the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the year ended June 30, 1907, was 131,118. The Jewish population of the United SiAtes is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the British empire, Germany, France, Italy, Morocco, Turkey, Spain, China, Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Peru and Crete. The British empire has only 361,639 Jews, of whom 17,403 are in Australia, 18,228 in India, 48,820 in South Africa and 40,000 in Canada and British Columbia. There are 463,686 Jews in Turkey, 30,578 in Egypt and 49,500 in Persia, In these three countries there are about 100,000 fewer than there are in New York city. The Jewish population of the world is given as 11,585,202, -American Jowish Year Book.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The Janesville Gazette reconsider their votes of opposition have new combutants for each en HOW TO LIVE HERE and NOW

AS TAUGHT BY CHRIST AND THE BIBLE

brings forth a remarkable array of startling facts overboked by those who presume themselves Christians, Contributed by Prof. Z. O. Bowen, Healer, Psychic, Stole, Watcher, Metaphysician and Recluse Discoverer of The Magleat Alphabet and Vocabulary of The Creator,

Secretary of the Central B. S. District Fellowship of the Christ Mystery and Founder of The Ideal Cooperative

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by Unprejudiced Bible Teachings to those who are puzzled over vexing problems which have not been consistently explained.) Sabilimity, Prophecy, Science, Obscenity, Ignorance, Presumption, Logic, Deduction, Philosophy, Biology, Design, Destiny, Free Will, Ente, Subattution, Perjury, Mistranslation, Mistaken Copy, Deceit, Superstition, Forgery, Mystlelsm, Alchomy, Involution, Evolution, Astronomy, Astrology, Fortino Arching, Communion with Spirits, Palmistry, Planetary Science, Materialism: Egoism, Spiritualism, Sorcery, Witchernft, Fable, Allegory, Idack Mingle, Divinition, Fornleation, Adultery, Whoredom, Lewdness, Prostitution, Murder, Priestly Graft, Mormonism, Clairvoyance, Physical Immortality, Cellinary, Continence, Regeneration, Hypocricy, Devilism, Divine Wrath, Rolnearnation, Materialization, Stoleism, Martyrdom, Masterhood, Marriago, Concubinism, Occultism, Levitation, The History of Creation, The Diary of Progress, Vocabulary and Dialect of The Creator. The Key to Diary of Progress, Vecabilary and Dialect of The Creator. The Key to Mystery, Ways and Means of The Final Ultimate is a verifible Swamp of Mystery in which no immature Mind should venture without an efficient culde, for within its Dismal Confines the Mass of Humankind now blindly

game, for within 113-108mal Commes the Mass of Humankind now blindly flounders in search of Lost Happiness.

Although The Magical Alphabet contains but 21 letters and The Vocabiliary of The Creator but 210 words, yet they solve every mystery, indicate correct lines for the thorough investigation of all things and are so farrenching in possibilities that No Individual need any longer remain in doubt of An Impartial Overshadoving Omnipressence nor a Stranger to The Creator within whose world be shall stockally acts and resources. Creator within whose world he shall eternally exist and progress.

This is certain, The Church, the mother of harlots, the consort of devils, and the marderer of Saints, is embibling rottenness into her ranks, wandering further and farther from the Truth, and must be purified and apply greater wisdominud thet. In The Consistent's Teaching of Bible and must conform thereunto, and set an example wordly of imitation, or The Bible shall be taken from them tas it practically is in its present uncomprehended state) and given to a people who will appraise it at its worth, solve ds mysteries and live its precepts,

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The rabding of the rurtain at the Myers theatre tonight will reveal the dooryard of Mr. Maverlek, Brander's house in Texus. Mr. Brander is a wealthy cattle owner and his family consists of a wife and daughter. The ladies the of their ristic home and conceive a desire to shino in society. They have tried to induce the old gen-They have tried to induce the old gentleman to run for congress but he persistently refuses. At the time the play opens Mr. B. is away from home and the ladies arrange to have him elected before his return. The populace meet him and an-

nonnce the fact and insist on his ac cepting. The scene then shifts to the Arlington hotel, Washington, and the trials the Texan is put to in his en-deavor to keep puce with the Wash-ington set draw out some of the best-Ington set draw out some of the best-tennedy work that the people of this city may expect to witness this sea-

The wife and daughter appear in The who and daugaces of the host gorgeous raiments, gut after the host gorgeous raiments, which are a source of Texan pattern, which are a source of the sou mortification to the gallant captain who is in love with Miss Bossy, the who is in love with Miss 10088, 100
daughter, and who has premised to
introduce them into the Washington
society. A quarrel takes place in consequence belween the lovers which is
not mended until the last, act. sequence between the lovers which is not mended until the last, act. of course. The congressman meantime gets into innumerable serfues through his ignorance of the ways of notiticians and tricksters. He is followed to Washington by a 'colored states man from his district who is desirons of concessning the government in man from life district who is nesserous of representing the government in Dahomey and who meets with the general fate of office scekers who look for a fat herth right away. An invest theating committee from Texas arrives on the seene and create quite rives on the seeme and create quite an upmar before they depart, satisfied. This is the skeleton of "A Texas" Steer," but there are twenty-live char-acters in it that contaibute to one of E

the best farce-comedies ever written. The cast includes such well known people us Jus. R. McCann, who has been with Hoyt's attractions for many seasons; Nin Wilber, the charming actress, as the Texas maiden. The full list of the east is so lengthy that mention of all is impossible, but the cost play is strongly supported on all sid and lacks nothing.

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is one thing mid to make all kinds of chains for a heating stove is another thing. In the genuine ROUND OAK we can satisfy every purchaser. It has never disappointed a user yet. Why, some people think us much or more of their genuine ROUND OAK stove as they do of their favorite horse. Years and years it has been tested. In buying it not a chance do you take. We guarantee it. Do not think for a moment that an initia-



tion would do the work like a ROUND OAK. They are entirely different. The Imitation has a single fire pot with large base; it does not heat the floor. It makes elinkers just like the old style stove. The ROUND OAK has a double fire pot with cone center grate. It makes no clinkers. It has a smaller base and heats the floor warm under and around the shove. It has other exclusive (catures, all of which we will explain if you will favor us with a call. To be certain it is the genuine, see the name ROUND OAK on the leg and door.

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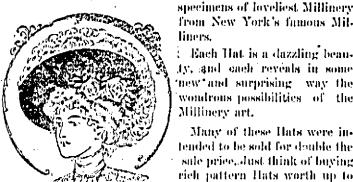
Bleachd Muslin, 36-in, wide some dressing in it, but a bargain, per yard ...5½¢ Lonsdale Muslin, you know the quality, worth 121/2e, at sale price per yard ..91/2¢ Fine Pillow Tubing, very smooth at per yard, 17½¢

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Many of these Hats were intended to be sold for double thea sale price, Just think of buying rich pattern Hats worth up to \$19,50 at only\$6.95

Flowers, Feathers and exquisite Plumes are all marked

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Women's warm lined Gloves pair 25¢ Women's Golf or fine Liste Gloves, fleeced lined pair 50¢ Women's Kid or Mocha Gloves, pair \$1.00 Women's Long Silk Gloves, \$1.50 quality, pair . . \$1.00 Women's Elbow Length Kid

HOSIERY.

Women's Fast Black Seamless Hose, pairS½¢ Boys' and Girls' Henvy Fleered School Hose'a pair 12½¢ Women's Henry Fleeged Hose, ribbed top, pair, 15¢ Men's blue mix "Sox" Men's half Wool "Sox" per pair 15¢ Men's or Women's all wool Hose, pair 25¢

DOMESTICS. Best Standard Calico, Indi-

Gloves, pair \$2.75

go blue ,black, gray and cardinal, limit 20 yards to buyer per yard 51/2¢ Dark Outing Flannel, checks and stripes, 7c value, 20 yds. to buyer at per yard 41/20 White Shaker Flannel, wooty fleece, 7c quality, 20 yards to buyer, per yard5¢ Canton Flannel, the regular 7e quality, 20 yards limit, per yard 5¢

NOTIONS. Three 5c Writing Tablets

for ..., $\mathbf{10c}$ Three Cakes Witch Hazel Soap 10¢ Three dozen Pearl Buttons for 10¢ Three cakes Kirk's Tur-Graves' Talcum Powder Three Jars of Vaseline for 10c One fine bristle Tooth

A GREAT GROCERY SALE

21 lbs. Best Granulated Cane Sugar \$1.00

\$5.60 for I Barrel of the Best Purc Lily White Flour.

Corn, new pack, 85c doz., . Red Ripe Tomatoes, large 2-lb. cans, per doz., \$1.05; per can10¢ Peas, new pack, Juneau brand, per doz., \$1.20; per can11%仓 Golden Wax Beans, per doz., \$1,50; per can 131/2¢ Corn Flakes, hardy food, Prunes, large, fancy new

Egg.O.See, per pkg...S%& Choice 5c Ciagrs, 3 for 10¢ Per box of 50,.....\$1.50 J. T. Tobacco, per lb...30¢ Keystone Tobacco, per pound30¢

Navy Beans, 6 lbs. for. : 25c Fancy new whole hend Carolina Rice, direct from New Orleans, Ib. 9¢ Swift's Pride Soap, 8 large bars for25¢ Butter, fresh from dairy, Santa Clara, per lb... $S^{\prime} c$ | per lb.......27c

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"Dr. Richards, just look at those crowns," said a party recently.

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Lots of people right here in Jamesville are wearing dental work done by Dr. Richards much longer ago than the 5 years spoken of by the nbove party.

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LODGE TO NET OVER \$250

Howard and Barrison's New Producion Pleased, Though Music Lacked Spontanelty and Charm

of Former Compositions. Janesville Lodge No. 254. Benovo-lent and Protective Order of Elks, unlent and Protective Order of Elks, under the new regime of handsome club-rooms and a largely increased and representative membership list, made was severely injured while at work Its first formal bow to the public Sat-urday and proved itself an agreeable, resourceful, and accomplished host. The commodious quarters, tastefully decorated with great bouquets chrysanthomums and carnati and carnations. ferns and palms, by a committee composed of Edward Amerpohl, II, II, Baldwin, H. W. McNamara, George Sale and J. J. Cunningham, were opened to visitors at two o'clock the afternoon and many of the ladies who went there to make a cursory urvey of the appointments popularly supposed to be in powerful competi-tion with the home fireside, lingered for afternoon coffee and found them solves completely captivated with the surroundings and all latent opposition reduced to a vanishing point. After the evening performance in the the-aire, another large crowd of visitors repaired to the rooms for coffee and sandwiches and such other light refreshments as the little buffet afford A fuse burned out and left the card-room in darkness for a while but only during an interval long enough to permit H. S. Johnson and C. S. Putnam to visit their stores and secure candles and candlesticks, Later on Joe Howard, Mr. Lorenz, Mr. Payne, the musical director, and other members of the company as well as a lu an informal musicale, Mr. Howard favoring the company with the rendition of a new piece which he is now composing and which he promised to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Itayne and ledicate to the Janesville Lodge of Elks. The latter belongs to the St.

Big Success Financially. Financially, the bonefit theatrical performance was the most notable success in the history of the local organization. An audience which filled every sent in the playhouse greeted the performance and the gross rerelate amounted to over one thousand dollars. Seven hundred dollars was turned over to the manager of the show company and after other ex-penses have been paid the lodge treasury will be increased by \$250 or more, as a result of the venture, Performance Pleased.

The presentation of "The Flower of the Ranch" revealed a colorful western drama, with the familiar border characters in full regula of leather, war-paint, and alkali dust, and frequent song and dance interpola-tions, it was splendidly mounted and costumed, and if the "Timberline Ike" of Earl Stanley, the "Tenl Mi-guel" of A. A. Klein, the "Jack Farnam" of Joseph E. Howard, the Nava lo chief of Mart Lorenz, and "Skivers" of Edward Hume were interesting and realistic figures in the teresting and results in sures in the picture, Mahel Barrison as the naive, artiest, captivating little "Plower," won the enthusinate admiration of all in her inimitable portrayat. A comply chorus of singing and dencing girls seampered through the plot at intervals with habby horse maneuvers, Indian coremonlals, and other Iontures, all of which were well reand monkey stunt. The music was somewhat reminiscent of many other good things which have been bound to someware remainscent or many order good things which have been heard in recent years. Those who were fa-miliar with the "What's the Use of Dreaming?" and "Samo Old Story" of "The District Leader" found nothing in "The Flower of the Ranch" ap-proaching in originality and charm the more venerable compositions, try, as Mr. Howard did, with his exceeding presence and voice to make the ones win oqual favor with the

Attention O. E. S. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. are invited to be the guests of Rock-ford Chapter No. 53, Thursday, Nov. 11th, Chapter to be called to order

t 7:30 p. m. All those desiring to go, please not-Ify Mrs. E. T. Fish, by either phone, on or before Nov. 6th. M. CHITTENDEN, Socy.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Council Chamber—best 5c clear. The ladies of St. John's church will give a suppor and hold a fair at the Janesville's carly settlers is brough: Caledonian rooms on Wednesday at to a close. Both she and her hus WANTED-A hoy to learn pross-

an's trade at Gazette office. sure and see these coats before you purchase elsowhere, T. P. Burns,

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. is cheapest and best. See Caine. Extra heavy quality outing flannel, sold elsewhere at 12 ½c, our price spe-cial this week, per yard, 3c. Beauti- getting municipal bonds from many

blanket stock is the largest and most complete in city. You will find our prices on cotton and woolen blankets they lowest in the city. T. P. Burns. W. H. Blate is organizing classes mechanical and architectural drawing, also in carpentry. Office open Tuesday and Wednesday oven

Special blanket sale this week. Our

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., at their hall this evening. All members are requested to be present if possible. E. O. Smith, Sec'y.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris of Chicago are visiting in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Roderick Inda were visitors in the city on Sab

Editor F. W. Coon of the Edgerton Reporter was a Salurday visitor in tanesville. Mrs. Frank Leonard of Chicago is

visiting with Mrs. Hamilton Richardson. James Gage was here from Miltor

Junction on Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson of
Rochester, Minn., were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. Watt yesterday,
Miss Fannic Gibbs, who was a
guest at the home of Dr. J. W. St.

lobn, has departed for her home in

on a milling machine. He will be laid off for some time. Mrs. W. G. Mahany will depart to-

morrow for Milwaukee, where sho will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Mead.

Miss Grace Hall went to Whitewater today to become a student at the Normal school. O. H. Pyper is in Chicago on bush-

ness,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith of Chicago are guests of the former's father,
Manager Edward J. Smith of the
Zelgler Clothing Co. establishment. Fred Fairchild of Heloit was a Sunday visitor in Jamesville, H. T. Keller of Brodhead was in the city last night,

F. H. Miller of Clinton was in the city last night. F. E. Hawes and A. C. Rice of Whitewater were Sunday visitors in

afternoon for Lake Koshkonong on a duck-hunting trip.

Mrs. John Hough of Rockford re turned today after visiting her mother, Mrs. R. F. Dobson, who has been very Ill, but is now able to sit up. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and

Mrs. Pye of Clinton came to Janesville in a touring car yesterday and number of local artists participated took W. M. Futter, an old schoolmate of Mr. Suyder who recently came here from Chlengo, on a trip

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook of Madison were visitors Eiks. The latter belongs to the St. Louis lodge and is a life member of the order.

Blo Success Financially.

Brodlight were visitors in the city

Saturday night. R. H. Chase of Ft. Atklason was in the city Saturday.

William Evans Whitewater on Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Enton and children were in the city today while on their way from Madison to Evanston, Ill., where the Rev. Enton has accepted a pas

torate. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gower, of the town of La Prairie, will tenvo Wed-nesday for Russell, Kan., where they will visit their son, E. W. Gower, for

Mrs. John Dalton and daughter re turned home this morning after visiting friends at Menominee, Mich., and Green Hav.

Charence J. White of Monroe visited in the city yesterday afternoon.

OBITUARY.

Pliny Rodman Ide Pliny Rodman Ide, born in the town of Fulton, Rock county, March 29 1850, died at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. E. A. Schoenberg, 161 Lo cust street, shortly after four o'clock Sunday morning. Besides the daugh ter, there are left to mourn his loss two brothers, Fremont Ide of Edger ton and Exsludge Harvey H. Ido of Leavenworth, Kas., and a sister, Mrs. George Coxbead of Edgerton, Pub-eral services will be hold at the every early the live coestars made a big hit in the "in Vaudeville" specialty which served to introduce an excellent take-off of Vesta Victoria and a laugh-provoking hand-organ a brother, the late Dr. Spencer Ide,

Frank Kane, an lumate of county asylum, died Sunday. He was 41 years of age, his home formerly being in Mineral Point. He is sur vived by a wife. Funeral service: will be held at 8:45 tomorrow morn ing from the D. A. Ryan undertaking parlors and at 9 o'clock from the 8t Patrick's church.

Old-time friends gathered at the le cal North-Western depot Bunday noon to escort the remains of the late Mrs lane Sleeper, which arrived here from Chlengo yesterday, to Oak IIIII ceme The Rev. John McKinney officiated at the grave where trief services were held. Those who acted as pallbear ors were C. S. Putnam, V. P. Richard son, E. F. Carpenter, Geo. McKey, A A. Jackson, and F. D. Klimball,

The Late Mrs. Sleeper

In the passing away of the late Mrs. Jane Sleeper the life of one of Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars Sleeper was one of the kindest and truest mon not only to his immediate friends but had a love for the city Recens well. It was he who kept this city Prest. Just received a samipe line of in-dies coats which for quick clearance from bonding itself for the sum of we have marked extremely low. Be \$250,000 (the amount asked for by the directors of the C. & N. W. rail-way company) as most cities of the North-Western line did when the road was put through. With a brass band In the lead the directors visited over that this week, per yard, 96. Headiffeld in the state of them. Mr. Sleeper did not think window display, T. P. Burns.
Crispy satted almonds at Razook's. It right to tax widows and minor the regular meeting of the Y. M. the matter. The result was no bonds. Nov. 5th, at 3 p. m. at Y. M. C. A. building. A large attendance is designed and raised \$40.000 for the right-results. er we did give a right of way to both roads and raised \$40,000 for the rightof-way for the Evansville "cut-off" J. T. WRIGHT.

> NOTICE. The certificates for the grading of Garfield Ave, and other streets in Glen Etta and Riverview Park Additions are in my bands for collection; and for the next thirty days can be found at the office of the City Tressurer, All

pursons interested ploase take notice. JAS. A. FATHERS, For P. W. Ryan, Contractor.

Want ads. bring results.

CALENDAR FOR THE JURY TERM CALLED

Twenty-five Cases Set for Trial in Their Order and Balance Placed at Foot of the List.

Before Judge Grimm in eineuft court the calendar for the jury term which begins next Tuesday was called this The case first let for trial was that of the Arizona Lumber & Timber Co. vs. D. K. Jeffris, et al; the second, that of R. P. Smith & Sons Co. vs. Paul Rudolph, et al Tho others which will be tried in order named are as follows: C. R Wixom vs. C. W. Kemmerer and E C. Tarrant; Henry Moyse vs. Charles Drake et al; E. W. Lowell and C. P Heers vs. John and Thomas Morris sey; Stylla Wangershelm vs. P. C. Innesville Street Rullway Co.: Leigh Millington (by guardian) vs. Frank ton; Anna Moultrop of Edgerton and Tillolson; Alice Murray vs. Frank theorge W. Laughlin of Logansport, Helmer; Winlifed Fifield vs. the Mil-Indiana; Edward Locassrud and Emma waukee Electric Ry, & Light Co. and the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co.; I. W. Wheeler vs. John F. Milner; Samuel M. Smith as administrator for the Hilda Lipke estate vs. the C., M. & St. P. Ry, Co.; B. M. Palmer, admin-St. P. Ry, Co.; B. M. Palmer, admin-istrator, vs. 11, J. O'Rourke; F. A. Taylor vs. the Badger Coat Co.; Frank Rahles vs. J. Thompson & Sons: Page Woven Wire Fence Co. vs. Maurice Reed; C. F. Rau vs. W Brumboefer; Charles E. Pierce vs David Pillor; Kato Trabold vs. the City of Janesville; Citizons Bank of Clinton vs. R. D. Thomas and S. G. Leke; Martin Eagan vs. Frank Eagan of al; M. F. Barringer vs. the Rock County Sugar Co.: Kate Richter vs. he City of Janesville; Amos J. Gould vs. Wm. R. Cumulugham; and T. F. Clerk of Court Jesse Earle left this Reilley vs. Jema Schmidt et al, bulunce of the cases were set at the foot of the calendar,

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Want ads, bring results.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Choir Boys Too Strong: Yesterday afternoon the Choir Boys of St. Mary's church football eleven proved themselves the better team by defeating the Second Ward players by a score of '10 to 2. Doran, the star of the Choir Boys, crossed the goal wice for touchdowns. Armund Ehr linger refereed the game.

Here with Touring Car: W. F. Harnes, Jr., of Rockford arrived hero today with his six-cylinder Ford and Was registered at the Hotel Myers, Ducks Were Geose: Certain aim rods are authority for the statement that the great flocks of wild ducks whose squawks were noted by Wilson Lane and others at an early hour one morning last week were in real ity wild geese-Canadian brant.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage Heenses have been filer by Charles L. Rundell of Rowey, low county, and Etta Boutello of Julia Adegaierd, both of Helolt,

Fraternal Aid Association, Attention. The regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., will be held at the I. O. G. T. Tuesday evening in stead of the Spanish War Veterans hall. Supper and social dance after the meeting.

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0e per garment. Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, an color, at 48c per garmen. Men's Wool Underwear, in camel intr and Jersey ribbed, warranted not o shelnk, at 98c per garment,

Men's brown Duck Coats, flannet lined, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Men's Brown Duck Coats with heavy mackinaw lining, at \$3.25, Men's Duck Coats with sheepskin lining, at \$3.98.

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to make the world. Clurenco-Not for me it doesn't. I

only takes one.-Cincinnati Enquirer



Broncho Bill-I don't think that now arrival is going to live long. Earless Middle-Sick?

Broncho Bill-Hardly that! But, jes' seen him loud Grizzly Pete a dollar, and he looks jes' fool enough tor ask him for it ag'int .



He⊶I nevor kissed a girl before, She-Then don't start in on me. I'm running no training school.-Chicago Journal.

APPROPRIATELY NAMED.



Jennie: Rowell married a Swiss didn't he?

Jack-Yes, and as she sits up for him every time he is out at night, he has got to calling her his Swiss watch.—Brook lyn Eaglo,

A PRECAUTION.



Jigson-I just joined the Don't Worry club. Higson-Why?

Jigson-Going to be married next week.-Chleago Sun.

PROOF OF INNOCENCE.



Mother-Edward, did you eat those raising I put on the pantry shelf? I found seeds scattered all over the semble here to represent the hopes tioor.

MUST KEEP GOING.



Old Gent (who wants a packet of notepaper)-Do you keep stationery? Shopwalker-No, sir. I should soon tuse my job if I did.

NEARING THE DANGER LINE.



er's coming-out costume? He-Most appropriate. She scens be coming out of it.—Scraps.

STRANGERS NOW.



Tom-What made the breach between you and the tailor? Dick-Breeches.-Philadelphia Butletin.

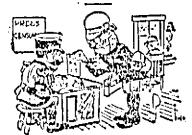
EUCHRE IN THE JUNGLE.



shouldn't have played that

Jumbo-Of course not. You ought to have known I could trumpet.—Chleago Journal.

BARRED,



Correspondent-Will you let this telegram to my paper go through, say- arts and trades in this city. ing that the commanding general is nn uss?

Censor-Can't do it; we're not allowed to disclose military secrets.-Chicago Dally News.

CENTRAL AMERICA TO SEND NOTED MEN

DELEGATES TO THE PEACE CON-FERENCE AT WASHINGTON.

BONILLA FOR HONDURAS

Four Other Republics Also Will De Represented by Their Leading Statesmen, Lawyers and Political Writers.

Washington, Nov. 4.-The Central American peace conference which will convene in Washington, probably on November 11, will draw to this city as delegates the leading statesmen and professional men of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Henduras, Nicaragua and Salvador, as well as the ministers accredited to the United States from those countries. Those men will asentertained in the various republics Edward-it couldn't have been me, that the conference may effectually cause I swallered my scods.-Chicago and wars between themselves and revplutions within their borders.

In addition to their regularly accredited ministers to the United States, Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador have sent two delegates each, while Costa Rica and Slearagua have sent but one.

Honduras Sends Bonilla. Probably the most plcturesque figure who will be seen at the conference la Senor Policarpo Honilla, a former president of Hondaras, and now the recognized leader of the liberal party in that country. He is said to be a lawyer of great learning and ability. He will have as his colloague Senor E. Constantine Flalles, C. E., now secretary for foroign affairs, and an authority in political scionce. He began his political career as secretary of the Honduran delegation to the first pan-American confer-

The chairman of the Costa Rican delegation, Senor Luis Anderson, is the youngest member in the cabinet of President Conzules Viquez, holding the portfolio of foreign relations and public education. He is one of the prominent howyers of his country.

Noted Men from Gustemala. Guatemala lins sent as chalcinan of lts delegation Dr. Antiono Batres-Jauegul, a prominent lawyer, whose services have been most important to his country. He is dean of the Gua-temalan diplomatic corps and has heen chiof justice of the supreme court of Guatemala, member of the council of state, member of congress, chairman of the Guatemalan delegation to the third pan-American conference. and is recognized as one of the bestknown writers of Latin-America, Victor Sanchez-Ocana, who accompanies Dr. Batres, is a distinguished member of the Guntemalan bur and prominent in state affairs. He was director of the national college and postmaster Sho-What do you think of my sis- general of Guntemala for a long term, and has lately represented his country in a diplomatic capacity,

Other Brilliant Delegates. The chairman of the Mearaguan dolegation will be Dr. Jose Madriz. He is an able lawyer and a public writer of renown. His political career has been varied, he having held offices of great trust, among others that of secretary for foreign affairs,

Salvador will have as chairman of its delegation Dr. Salvador Gallegos, reer, having been for many years seerotary for fereign affairs. He will be accompanied by Dr. Satvador Rodriguez, a lawyer, public writer and an accomplished orator, who represented his country in the San Joso conference and the negotiation of the treaty of 1906.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN ALABAMA.

Result of Murder of Police Official at Talladega.

assistant chief of police, here Sature gether. day night, Fred Singleton, a negro, was riddled with bullets by a possoearly Sunday. In the shooting, Poother negroes implicated in the killplaced in the jull at Sylacanga for

Roy, D. R. Liicas Passes Away.

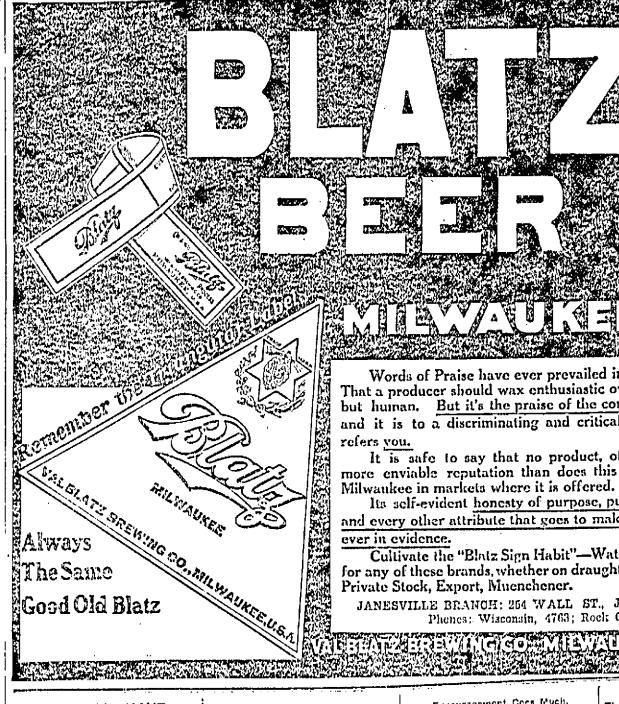
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.-Rev. Daniel R. Lucas, a national figure in religious and G. A. R. circles, died auddenly at his home here Sunday. Dr. Lucus was a past department commander of the G. A. R. and had served as national chaplain of the same organization. Death resulted from heart trouble.

Jefferson Polk of Des Moines Dies. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.-Jefferson Polk, president of the Des Moines Pioneer street rallway, an interurban magnate and multi-millionaire, died at his home Sunday after a two weeks' Illness. Mr. Polk was born in Kentucky in 1831, and came to Des Moines in 1855.

Panama's Independence Day.

Panama, Nov. 4.-The Independence of the Republic of Panama was celebrated Sunday with onthusiasm throughout the entire country as well as in the canal zone. Acting President Obuldla opened a new school of

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KAISER MOST IMPORTANT

Great Danquet Planned in His Honor -Monarcha of Spain and Norway Also to "Be Entertained.

London, Nov. 4.-England is to be of November. The Cormon emperor companied by the imperial chanceller, tached, will arrive here on Novembor 11 and will spend a week as guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Windsor Castle, which has been considerably altered and improved for their reception. A staff of several hundred workmen is busy in and around the historic riverside home

Great Banquet Planned.

A series of most elaborate untertainments has been arranged, including theatrical performances and a great emperor will meet many of the lenders showing the greatest honor to his my old pipe. nephew, in the hope of forging an-Talladega, Ala., Nov. 4.-As a recother link in the chain which is to. sult of the murder of Tom Thompson, draw the two countries closer to-

The days will be spent by the emperor and king and the other guests In hunting in Windsor Great Park, but liceman Otwell, who was a member of the royal visitors will have to spare the posse, was shot in the leg. Two one day from sport to pay a visit of state to the city of London and be ing of Thompson were enught and | optertained by the lord mayor at luncheon.

London Visit Causes Worry.

This visit to the city is the cause of some apprehension for some of the English socialists have declared their intention of making hostile demon strutions along the line of the procession from Paddington station to the Guild hall, but the police have been forewarned. The general public, how ever, may be relled upon to give the grandson of Queen Victoria a hearty wolcomo. The unarchists are nover active in England, but to make it doubly sure the Soho quarter of the city, their refuge in England, is being closely watched by English and for eign detectives, and the whereabouts of all dangerous persons is already known to Scotland Yard and their movements will be followed.

Two Other Kings to Be There.

The other royal visitors are combut remain longer so that for at least a prescription cure the cold and restrength if taken faithfully. It is not move the lung frouble as well as to a patent medicine and does not confinite will shelter no fewer build up and strengthen the back to be body. Windsor Castle will shelter no fewer then four ruling European monarchs then four ruling European monarchs than four ruling European monarchs and collegand of Sappeared and his of England, Spain and Norway. The lings healed, it corrected his digestion, of Spain and Norway, with their kings of Spain and Norway, with their respective thrones, are coming on official business, but with all the members of the royal family will go to Sandringham for the celebration of the king's birthday, November 9.

health and strength.

Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, the sum of \$25,000,00 will be the family remedy in thousands of given to any charitable institution if homes, and became known as "Father" it can be shown otherwise.

In London Town. While shopping in London an Amer-

ican school teacher was very much taken with a pair of beautiful face curtains. The prive of them, however, seemed prohibitive. "Being only a tencher," she said, "I am not, of course, wealthy, and I fear that I can-NOVEMBER WILL BE BUSY MONTH not afford them." "If you will wait a moment," replied the saleswoman, "I will see if I may give you a reduction on them." Then she called to a superior and said: "This person would like to have these curtains, but she says she is not a lady and cannot afford to pay the marked price."

Keeping Off Trespassers.

How to warn off trespassers without spring gans has been discovered by a canny peasant in the south of France, invaded by royalty during the month His woods were invaded by nut pick. bill," they said, "I am sorry," the ers. He asked a botanical friend the and empress, who it is said will be ac- Latin name for the hazel nut, and put up the following notice: "Cantlon-Prince Von Buelow, and to whose vis- All persons entering this wood do so it some political alguideance is at at their own risk. The Corylus Avellana abounds here, as well as other equally vonomous snakes." Not a traspasser has ventured into the wood

Not to Be Thought Of.

"You should sleep on your right the San Jose treaty in 1906. He has ready altered the appearance of the had a long and brilliant political case grounds and buildings. sleep, and I can't hear a thing with but the house fly's only specialty is

Good Compar, 17%.

William Dean Howells at a Lenten state banquet at which the Gerr an dinner in New York said: "I heard of a striking challe the other degaof Great British's social and political lady was doing some Leaton markets worlds. The banquet, if plans do not lug-buying eggs, felt, tent. Pansing Con was noted for his brusque manintscarry, will surpass in splendor any. before a fruit stand, the examined a ner and old-fashioned methods. One thing of the kind before attempted heap of pears. "Are these hieral she here, for in this as in all other rething of the kind before attempted hear of pears. "Are there interest such hears who was lightly ailing. The dochere, for in this us in all other respects, King Edward is destroits of by. "Why, ma'am, they're as jakey as for prescribed castoroit. "But, documents, King Edward is destroits of by. "Why, ma'am, they're as jakey as for prescribed the young mother, and the state of the

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No man exceeded a work in spite of persecution that he might not have done 10,000 times better if 50 had encouraged. - John Offver been Bobbes.

They it in Janesville.

Lest a Good Thing.

Formerly a telephone had stood on the bracket in the corner. The brack et had been made expressly for the phone. It had been so exceedingly convenient to call up her friends that the woman immediately noticed the change; for on the bracket in place of the telephone stood a statuette that she didn't much care for. "What have you done with it?" she asked of them. The company tried to collect the ment she thought of about a dozen to whom she would have liked to tele phone. "So are all our friends," said they pulntedly.

House Fly a Common Enemy. Although the mosquito specializes

on yellow fever and malaria and is universally recognized as an enemy to be fought outright, scientists have come to regard the common house fly side, madam." "I really can't do it, as the more dangerous. The mosquito germs and a hundred other germs that drops its load of refuse in the butter or milk.

Both Old-Fashioned.

An old physician of the last generatime a lady called him in to treat her gastor off is such an old-fashloned tensely" "Madam," replied the doctor, the view and old-fashioned things.

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Twenty-Three for the Chickens. The chicken grabbers have returned to New Hope after quite an absence. One night last week there was a visifor in Dr. Stout's back yard, and tho next morning revealed the fact that 23 young chickens had disappeared .-Staunton (Va.) Sun.

Read the want ads.

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CHAPTER VIII. OUR mother wouldn't leave me go, Abe, you know that, even if I wanted to,"

"Yes," said Abo bitterly, "even if you wanted? That's the way you put it, ain't? And you don't want, If you'd make your mind up, Dunlee, that you wanted to go, don't you know that mom she wouldn't have the dare to stop you? Because you're got your age, and if mom tries to boss you you have the right to up and tell her, 'I don't have to. It's time you knowed that oncot!"

Eunico looked at her foster brother and would be lover with sudden attention. They were in the spring house, he standing in the doorway and barring her exit, and she, with her daily burden of butter, cheese and milk for the dinner table, waiting auxiously to be allowed to pass,

"Have I the right, Abe, to follow my own will?" she asked, with a repressed engerness, which Abe instantly interproted as referring to his invitation to her to go with him next day to the circus in town. "I didn't know that,

"You're your own boss when you're elghteen n'ready,"

But your mother and father support me," she rensoned, repeating the lesson which had been ground late her ever since she could remember anything, "and so have a right to control me, havon't they?"

There was an anxious wistfulness in her eyes which thrilled her bailled and discouraged sultor with hopo-

"Don't you earn your keep and a good bit over where [which] you don't got? If they had a bired girl do half what you do, still they'd have to give ber two n week."

"Hot, then, I am working for them now to pay for the years they supported the when I was too little to work."

"Och, Eunice, you was always won-derful dumm! There ain't no time since you was five years old a'ready that you aln't earnt all it cost to keep you, and them couple years before that when you was too little-well.' he said mysteriously, "I could tell you somepla if I wanted-somepla where would make you say to mom and pop protty quick, 4 don't have to.' They had ought to be payin' you wages. It ain't right they don't."

"Tell me what you mean about those two years of my childhood."

Abo hestitated. "For would law mo somepin turribis if I tolo you. You; just wait. Some time I'll tell you melibe. But now," he urged, "If you're got any spank you up and tell 'em you're goin' along with me to the circus in. Aln't you will, Eunico? Och,

He attempted a cluimsy caress, but she drew back. Abe secwled angrify. "Look at here, Eunice. You might be glad I wanted to keep comp'ny with

"Why?" she asked, with a childlike wonder, as though the proposition were a curlous one.

"Ain't I goin' to be well fixed till pop's decensed a'ready?" he demanded. "And look at the good times you could have off of me, buggy ridin' His sister Ollie's beau! V Sundays and goin' to circuses and all. he be writing to Eunice for When does a girl over get any fun without a gen'mun friend to run with her? And it ain't everybody fixed like me would want to keep comp'ny with you, noither-with pop and mom so down on my runnin' with a girl where won't have no ausslouer. You won't bring me nothin!" he said rucfully. "Nothin' but my pop's and mom's solted Yes, you might be glad, anyhow. I want you!"

Eunico regarded him thoughtfully. but made no answer.

"Can't you see it that there way?" he perdsted.

"But I could not let any man sacriflee so much for me, even if I did want to marry blm."

"There you go ug'in!" he exclaimed indignantly. "Even if you did want, you say! I can't see why you don't want. Say!" he said, his discouraged tone changing to hopeful, "Is it mebbo because you don't like to get pop and mom down on me? But," he reasoned, "you see, all I'd be givin' up fur you. don't weigh ag'in what I'd be gettin'. And, you see, I'd reason with pop-and mom like this-I'd say, Eunice, she ain't teen raised to go much or spend any at the closs like some, and sho's used to hard work and in the end she'd mebbe save me more'n if I married another one where had money, but where wasn't contented not to be spendin' and goin'.' Pvespoke them argyments to myself, still,

a'ready, when I thought of your not bringin' me any awatever-and them same reasonings would weigh with pop and mom, Eunice," he urged coax-

ingly. "I do not doubt It, Abe." "Then you'll go with-to the circus?" he plouded. "Ain't?"

"I'll take your part ag'in pop and mom. Aln't you got any spunk? Or

don't you like circuses-or what?" "I'm not afrold of your mother and father, though your mother's loud coupplainings often weary me-avheu I lis-

ten to thom; but, Abe, I can't let you spend money taking me pleasure seeking when I don't intend to marry you." According to the Pennsylvania Dutch social standards, such a course on the part of the girl would have been perfidious, insumuch as acceptance of an

invitation to go with one's "gent'man

friend" to a circus was tantamount to Namara has.

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> accepting a proposal of marriage. "Pd like to know," said Also sufferly, "how you expect to do any better."

"Would you, Aba? I'll tell you," she down neross the rullroad tracks and letting the cars run over me," She made unother quick move to pass

him, for Mrs. Morningstar's shrill tones were shricking angry commands to the girl to stop dawdling there with her Abe and come in with them "wittles,"

youth did the love making.

turning by a back way from his morn- | he eat it." ing's outling. "You little hussy?" cried Mrs. Morn-

lugatur. "Go in and tend to the dinner and leave our Abe be!"

Abe, looking shamefaced, but his about his wittles as if he was one." mother, not stopping to discuss the matter with him, walked after Faulco into the house, her angry upbraidings How perfectly killing!" following the girl into the kitchen,

"Now, what a spiritioss creature the impatience, as he slowly followed them up the path to the house.

Meantime Abe, still thigling from the joy of his stolen embrace, was hastily examining something that he had found in the spring house which had excited his jealous suspicion. While he had been waiting for Punice to come to the spring he had neeldentally discovered, sticking under the door sill, an envelope addressed to Miss Eunice Morningstar. Now, judg-ing from his own feelings toward the girl, he did not see how any man's eyes could rest upon her and not desire her, and he had therefore leaped to the instant conclusion that this was a love letter to Eunlee from "that dude towner," as he privately characterized Kinross,

A rage of hot lealousy had swept over him and he had been about to tear the envelope into bits when the sudden appearance of Eunice in the doorway had caused him quickly to conceal it in his pocket, to be examined or destroyed later.

So, while lib mother was driving the girl into the house with her reproaches, he, lingering in the spring house, was tearing open, with hands that shook, the letter addressed to an-

His jaw dropped in amazement as he saw the name subscribed at the end of the sheet. Henry Mucklehenny, His sister Ollie's beau! What could want to be a bigamist? With a curlosity equal to his jealousy Abs read the brief epistle.

Dear Eunice.—There's a misunderstanding. I don't mean Oille! I mean you. But when I begun to come Sundays, Oille she took it for herself. But it ain't her. It's you. It don't mean her. She'd take it some hard. I don't mean her. She'd take it some hard. I can sees it at her how she favers me a good bit, me beht's so wellfaxed and could be a good purvider. I wanted to keep company with you ever since I seen you on church chidren's day, six weeks back already. Well, that Sanday you was on church once, ain't? When you coine in church once, ain't? When you coine in church, some one says to me, that's I'us nice Morningstar. I says to myself, of course not out loud. I know it is and she looks so protty, I believe I love her. on the conceptor when you was in church Cod loves is chestral giver. Well, I had to stop now. You will write to me now, shi'l? If I spoil different, I'm spelling simplified. Cordially your lover, ITENNY MUCKLIMENNY,

A look of cunning settled about Abe's mouth as he finished his surreptitions reading. It was no slight shock to discover that he had so strong a rival as Hen Mucklehenny. Nevertheless he felt quite equal to coping with

Without an instant's hesitation be tare the sheet and the envelope into thry bits. "She won't never see that!



ain't round he'll think sho's discouragin' him and he'll lose beart. And then mobbe he'll take to Olle fur all if he keeps on comin' and settin' up with her, because he ain't got cheek enough to tell her it nin't her he means." A few moments later Kinross, at the

And when he comes Sunday and she

ringing of the dinner bell, ostentaflously joined the other men at the pump to wash his face and hands and comb his hair before coming to the table. This performance was part of his disguise as a farmhand, but today it defented its own ends, for the two young ladies, coming into the kitchen from the front porch, where they had spent the morning in hammocks and rockers, made note of the fact that whon Peta took his turn at the kilchen pump he did not use the family towel said gently. "I'd do better by lying on the roller, but carried his own towel on his arm and combed his hair with his own pocket comb instead of asing the family comb which always my on the window ledge, convenient for the use of every one,

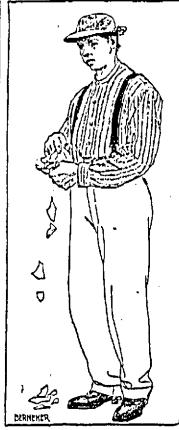
"Now, hurry on here, Eunice," prompted Mrs. Morningstar, bustling For any least attention paid to her by to and from the stove in the outer the son of her foster parents Eunice kitchen to the dinner table, "and make was always made to suffer, it being as- things on the table quick. Och," she sumed gratultously that the penniless throw a remark to the young ladies girl and not the prospectively rich who walted on the settee, "till we're I done the breakfast cooking. It's time But Abe was so spellbound with fur dinner already. And it's so hard amazement at such startling speech to know what to cook all, too, fur yous from the usually meck and subudsaive towners. And today it was everygirt that he did not hear or at least did | thing now searce. The lard was all not heed his mother's voice. As Eunice and the ples was run out and the forced her way past him the close con-inct of her body sent the fire through | gev Doc für his breakfast fat cakes his velus, and he selzed her about the with coffee over and he sayed, now waist and pressed his lips to her cheek that he certainly don't want. So he -just as his mother, in a rage, strode | eat balony, where I bought off of to the spring house door and as Dr. Jake Eckstein's ment car. That there Eliross, with his, books concealed in balony I don't like-they say Jake he on old basket, was surreptitiously re- puts most anything in it! But Duc

"Doe?" repeated Daisy inquiringly. "But he's not a towner,"

"Och," said Mrs. Morningstar in confusion, "I don't mean to say he's "You leave me be, moin," retorted just a towner. But he's near as sneaky

Dalsy at once selzed her notebook. "'Sneaky?' Does that mean choicy?

"Eunice," Mrs. Morningstar again shricked, "fetch them ple out of the damsel is not to turn on that woman oven! Och," she volubly continued to and resent her abuse." Dr. Kinross her boarders, "I couldn't get that thought, with mingled compassion and | donkey of a new stove to work today



Without an instant's hesitation albe tore the sheet.

Dear Bunice.-There's a misunderstand, and them ple ain't good baked all.

course not out foud, I show it is and solved to be considered as protty, I believe I love her.

Anyhow you can write to me and tell me about it. I praid one night to find out if the outer kitchen, "make over the coffee now and put an extry spoonful yet in the collection when you was in church."

The course of the collection when you was in church in and use the big pot—the little one is Jet so soon full. Yous towners," she explained to the young ladles. "Ilkes your coffee so strong that way. Well, I like it when it tastes good, too-coffee-especially by the such cold winter weather. But," shaking her head. "not so strong like yous take it. Yes, it makes me a difference, too, if my Well, I says, that would be a big sur- painful injuries. prise to me to eat fried sauerkraut ret! Eunice," she again called, "tako gineer, of Birmingham; Bud Apperson, Doc-Pete-ho says ho'd now like ored fireman. steak oncet."

"You are very indulgent to your farmhand," remarked Georgiana as Peter at that moment walked into the room and sat down in a huge painted rocking chair directly in front of the settee.

"Och, Doc," warned Mrs, Morningstar, "that chair 'Il fall together if you set on it before Mister makes it new rockers at."

Pete removed himself to the edge of the settee beside Miss Ellery, who, with apparent willingness, made room for him by drawing away the skirt of her remarkably pretty plak summer gown. Kinross liked her taste in dress; her costumes were simple to the point of distinction and, he thought, exactly suited her style of beauty.

sile," sold Mrs. Morningstar, "but I'm used to it some thirty years, and I'd

have homesick fur it if it went." "By the way, Mrs. Morningstar," said Dalsy plaintively, "would you mind having the porch chairs moved to the side of the house which doesn't overlook the cometery? We're here for our

Mrs. Morningstar looked at her in surprise. "Hut'l don't think," she suid reassuringly, "any of 'em would come

The entrance of Ollie at the kitchen door carrying a basket of apples checked Dalsy's answer.

"Offic," her mother turned to her complainingly, "where was you at! Come, harry and help make the dluner on the table. What you waste time pickin' them apples fur? I got apples plenty."

Ollio pouted as she removed her sunbonnot and hung it on a nall. "I like to be out, too, by this nice weather,"

she said, with a resentful giance at the two young ladies of leisure on the

"Well, don't leave pop know you throwed away your time," warned her mother. "You know how it unpleases him—that there. Here, Eunice, dish up the cornstarch in these here saucors, she ordered as the girl came in with two steaming dishes. "Use the common saucers fur all, only Doc and the two ladies not. Do you hear?" she threateningly, looking at the girl's absent countenance. "I want to have it right denot"

Datsy took up her notebook, "A Pennsylvania Dutch farmhand," sho repeated as she wrote, "Is treated as un honored guest. Curlous custom. Peter, you have a cluck of it here haven't you? Now, if you married Ollio and became one of the family"-"Daby!" Georgiana protested.

"I was only going to say, Georgiana he'd be up against it then. He couldn't lay off when he had beadaches, and he wouldn't have his evidently dainty and fastidious appetite catered to. So I wouldn't advise you, Peter, to marry Ollle. And," she added, lowering her voice for Peter's ear alone, "she has an awful figure, hasn't she? She looks like a yard of pump water! Hut wby Offic isn't gone on you, l'eter, I can't understand, for you're certainly the least woozy looking"—

She was checked by the entrance of Abe and his father, who now came into the kitchen and took their places at the table, where the boarders Joined them. Aber looked half sullen, hulf shamefaced, with a scowl for his mother's overtures to him and furtive glances at Lunice as she moved about the table setting cups of coffee and saucers of cornstarch at each place. Kinross looked on at this little by-

play with sympathetic interest. "The fellow will marry that dowerless girl," he confidently thought. "Trust a quiet girl like that to play her cards cleverly! She has Abe where she wants him! No doubt she's a cat, like all other women, and is working that youth as much to 'spite' his mother as to make a good market for herself. Women are all alike fundamentally.

(To be Continued)

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Two Catholic papers in Britssels asserted that King Leopold had given

\$6,000,000 to Baroness Vaughan. Evelyn Neshit Thaw will not be a witness for the defense in the second trial of her husband for the murder of Stanford White.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was reported to be in a critical condition in the hospital at La Sallo, Ill.

English mountain climbers and admirers of Alpha scenery have taken un the protest made by many Swiss against the building of a railway on the Matterhorn.

William H. Higgle, who was for many years a lake captain, with a residence in Chicago, died at the Mercy hospital there after undergoing amputation of a limb.

The president has decided to appoint Roswell P. Bishop of Michigan, formerly a congressman from that state, to the vacant place in the Spanish treaty claims commission.

Dispatches from Batavia say that 100 armed natives attacked a Dutch patrol of 19 men on the Island of Flores and killed all of them. Afterwards the same hand of natives massacred eight women and children.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED. Queen & Cecacent Passenger Collides with Freight-Three Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—Fast passenger train No. 3, on the Queen wittles don't suit me. Now here one & Crescent, going at a high rate of day," she related as she placed a speed, collided head-on with a freight white crusted ple on either end of the train one mile south of Morganville, table, "we had a boarder here fur a Ga., Sunday morning. Two men were week from out wat, and she sayed killed, six seriously injured and about how they fried their souerkraut, 20 passengers sustained more or less

The dead are: C. B. Speacer, enwatch oncet when the ment car comes; of Trenton, Qa., and Joe Young, col-

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 4.-Engineer Henry Carey was killed and two others were seriously injured by the wrecking of the Quaker City flyer on the Jersey Central railroad about half a mile north of Pittston Sunday

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 4.-Two brakemen were killed, a third man is intesting and one man was injured as the result of a wreck Sunday when an extra west-hound freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad got beyond control and collided with another fast freight on the Cranberry grado, near McMillian, W. Va.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.-Chief Mail Clerk Alvin D. Bremlow, of Little Rock, and an unidentified man, were killed and Engineer Andrew Gramey, or Argenta, seriously injured Twonld as good by throwed on the wood in a head-on collision between Iron Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. Mountain nussenger train, No. 198.

west bound, and a freight train at j Higgins, eight miles south of here ARRESTS CHECK LAW BREAKING.

Kansas City Has "Closed" Sunday-Only Theaters Open.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4,--Never before in the history of this city was the Sabbath so strictly observed by the business interests as it was Sunday. All the merchants who have heretofore defied the attempts of Criminal Judge William H. Wallace to enforce the state law forbidding unnecessary labor on Sunday obeyed the Sunday closing order. The theaters, however, were open as usual, as they are pro tected by injunction proceedings pending in the federal court,

The decision of the merchants to obey the law was brought about by the wholesale arrests of those persons who were indicted by the grand jury Saturday for refusing to comply with the law on the two previous Sundays. The persons arrested were placed under bonds ranging from \$600 to \$1,000

BRUTE IS ALMOST LYNCHED.

Assallant of Girl at Marietta, O., Res-

cued from Furlous Mob. Marletta, O., Nov. 4.-John Sweeney,

a married man, 35 years old, narrowly escaped being lynched by a mob for w dastardly assault on Anna Koon, a 14-year-old girl, Sunday afternoon.

Sweeney, who is the father of five per acre. children, was caught with the child in one of the buildings of the fair grounds, which is situated in the residence district, where a crowd quickly collected, and binding him with rope, started for the Muskingum river, bent on throwing him in. The police arrived in time to rescue him and fought the crowd back to the police station, where level-headed citizens prevented further trouble. The girl is in a precarjous condition.

Theatrical Man Tries Suicide.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 .-- Gustavus A. Wegefarth, lessee and manager of the Grand opera house and president of a company which is erecting the new William Penn theater in this city, attempted sulcide at his home Sunday by shooting. He has a chance of recovery.

Celebrate Mikado's Birthday. . Washington, Nov. 4 .- The fiftyfifth birthday anniversary of the emperor of Japan was celebrated Sunday night by a dinner at the Japanese emhassy, when the members of the embassy were guests of Ambassador and Countass Aoki.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45
p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton,
*12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; *12:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m.

From Chicago via Heloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m.
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p. m. Roturning, 10:30, 411, 10, 12, 11, 12, 12, 12, 13, 14, 16:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, n. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Roturning =7:05, 10:25, 16:30, n. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 16:30, n. m.; 4:55, 16 Madison, Evansville and points north

—C. & N. W. Ry.—42:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, 9:20, p. m. Returning, 74:25, 74:60, 5:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 0:40, 8:20,

10:10, 110:15, a, m., o.o., 19:25, 9:35, p, m, Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—110:15, 10:40, a, m.; 6:55, p, m, Returning, 10:15, n, m; 4:50, p, m, Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p, m, Re

turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.
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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:00,
n. m.: 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning,
8:00, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
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NEW GAME VERSUS OLD STYLE

Importance of Drep Kicking Well IIlustrated in Record of Matches in Which Field Goals Were Scared. Yale-West Point Game.

New or old football-that is the question at present confronting the coachor of big teams. Without trouble and with their charges well schooled in the rudiments of the game, the instructors have been able to develop an attack



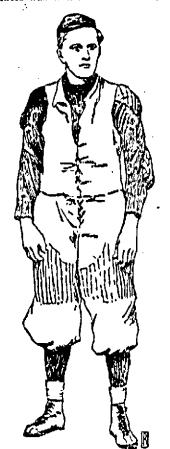
[Case is the veteran tackle who has been declared eligible to play at Minnesota this year.]

that will snow under weaker elevens, but this mode of procedure has signally failed when an adroit opponent has of West Point, with his experience on | 55 years. the Yale cloven behind him, had instructed like charges how to stop the 1311 offense, but had given to the soldiers little in the way of scoring tacties, barring the forward pass. The on the Dietz Athletic football team, thue undoubtedly has much up its during a game Sunday with a team sleeve that was not revealed in the from Missouri Valley, ia., sustained a game at Wort Point, but certainly fracture of the skull and is in a critilongs for a line breaker like Perry Hale cat condition. or an end runner like Chadwick.

Coaches have thus far schooled their slevens to watch out for trick plays and to lay for the forward pass, which In the remon that the revolutionary measure to date has falled to establish itself as a certain mode of scoring. The points garnered have been rather the result of adroit following of the pigskin where the teams have been nearly matched, with a premium put on the kicking ability of the men to whom this department is delegated,

Between this time and the date of the biggest games much will be done to develop the forward pass and the many trick plays possible under the present formations, but certainly recent results showed that against formidable opponents reliance must be placed in the style of attack that was current before the rules were so sweep-

A punter who does not outkiek his ends will be able to keep the pigskin in the enemy's territory, and within the scoring zone line breakers, end es and drop kickers are immensely valuable. The importance of drop kickers was well realized in many re-



CAPTAIN GARDINER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLI-NOIS HALPBACK.

cent battles, the results of thirtoen games selected at random showing 60 of the 264 points to have been acquired by field goals. The medium of this point of gridiron warfare returned Pennsylvania State a winner over Cornull and enabled Minnesota to down Nobraska, Yale, relying on the forheard pass, could not score on West Point, and the soldiers, with this play paramount in their minds, were unable to get anywhere near the Blue's goal llua.

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pilests hung towels there. Now the merchants of Tokio and other cities farnish the temples with free towels, reserving the privilege of printing their advertisements on them,-Ap-

Boy Killed by Live Wire. Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 4.—James Harshifeld, aged 16, was instantly killed Sunday night and his father, Charles Harshfield, badly burned by contact with an electric light wire which had blown down near their suburban home.

Mrs. Surratt's Son Dies, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.-Isaac Surratt, whose mother was executed for complicity in the assassination of

Abraham Lincoln, died Sunday, aged FOREIGN WOMEN HEARD.

Mrs. Crompton and Miss Callisperi Address Purity Congress.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 4 .- Two prominent women from abroad made addresses at Sunday afternoon's session of the National Purity congress.

Mrs. Evylin Crompton, one of England's greatest reformers, spoke in favor of unfolding physiological mys-teries to children. Miss Sevasti Callisperl, of Athens, Grocce, who overcame the University of Athens' prejudice against a woman and secured the first B. A. degree given a Greek woman,

spoke on education. Roy, S. B. Shaw, of Chicago, urged the necessity of coming in close contact with sin in order to get evidence vith which to fight it. Rev. S. Q. initensieln, of Dayton, O., in like adirees declared purity of air, water and light is the basis of abundant life, Rev. Joseph McCarthy, of Kalamazoo, Mich., counseled girls to defend their purity, even with the pistol if necessury, and told of the danger of letting girla travel alone.

Homer H. Green Dies at Bloomington Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 4,--Homer H. Groon, past grand commander of Knights Templars of Illnois, past misster of Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois and ponitentiary commissionbeen encountered, such as Yale found or under Gov. Tanner, died suddenly in West Point recently. Couch Porbes | Sunday night of angina pectoris, agod

Skull Broken in Football Game, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4,-Jack Shestake, playing the position of left tackle

A Pamily Puzzle.

Atkinson-The family seems to be somewhat mixed. Hughes—Yes, it is; the woman is the man's third wife, and the man is the woman's second husband; the baby is the child of the woman's second husband by his third wife, the twins are children of the man by his first wife, the girl with red hair is the woman's child by her first husband, the boy with the short trousers is the son of the man by his second wife, and that little-girl standing over there by the woman's second husband is another of the woman's children by her first husband,-Life,

Lost in the Telephone. Henry Abraham has calculated the maximum effectiveness of the tolepone for a sound of given pitch and a current of measured intensity. The result shows that there is great room for improvement in this respect. Notwithstanding the apparent extreme they are, after all, surprisingly incifeetive, since they transmit to the ear in the form of sound-waves less than a thousandth part of the energy re-

celved from the line.

Plenty of Work. The patron who was reaching the brotherly stage leaned over the bar. 'Mike," he asked, "what will all you fellows do when local option strikes "Oh, there'll be plenty of work," responded Mike, chourfully, digging ditches to extend the water mains."-Kansas City Times.

Bhe Knew It.

"My dear," said the head of the house, looking over his morning paper ut his better half, "there is a crisis coming in China." "I know it!" she moaned. "Susan has left only half a dozen pieces whole out of our new

When Father is it. About the only procession "Father" About the only procession "Father" ever heads is when the members of his family think they hear a burglar, in the dead of night, and push the poor little old man at the head of the procession that looks for the burglar.

If the Truth Were Told, One trembles to lungine what the world would be like if everyone said all that he or she thought that he or she thought without resers vation, and if one's conscience would allow one to compliment one's hostess after her hopolossly dull entertainment, or to praise a friend's freek ugalust one's judgment.

Delight for the Youngster. A small boy will find infinite delight in hummaring tacks into a block of In hummering tacks into a block of soft wood. When one end is full he can turn it over and drive in more at the other, and so on, further employment being found in taking them out ment being found in taking them out ngain, says Woman's Life, Small tacks, noft wood and a very light hammer, of сонтве, иго песевыгу.

Hie Funeral Remark.

"By do blessin' or Providence," said Brother Williams, "he lef' money 'nuff ter hury him, en dar'll be some lef' over ter holp his widder get a black hvariably wash their hands in a fountain at the entrance before making the hands and the state of the state o

"Drys" Hope to Win Half of Coming Elections in Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4.—Seven countles and towns in Missouri are about to vote on local option, as follows: November 7, Nevada, in Vernon county; November 9, Moniteau county; November 9, Pulaski county; November 11, Aurora, Lawrence county; November 12, Davies county; November 16, Caldwell county; November 23, Jackson county outside of Kansas City and Independence.

Fifty of the 114 countles in the state have already voted and are "dry," About 25 counties, cities and towns are to hold elections before December 31, and the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri expects one-half of these elections at least will be won by the "drys,"

ONE MAN ROBS FIVE HOTELS.

Highwayman in Prescott, Ariz., Fatally Wounds a Man.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 4.--A lone highwayman armed with a kulfe Saturday night entered five hotels in this city, fatally wounded one of the guests who offered resistance, and made his escupe after robbing a score of people encountered during his single-handed raids.

Melvin J. Forbes, Duluth, is Dead. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 4.-Melvin J. Forbes, one of the oldest members of the Duluth board of trade, died Sunday at his home here. He had been Ill for several months with heart trouble followed by a general compil-cation of diseases. He had been identifled with the grain commission businous for 33 years and when he retired from active business owing to his illness he was president of the Consolidated Elevator company.

Strange Murder in West Nashville. Nushville, Tenn., Nov. 4.-West Nashville, a suburb, was thrown into great excitement Sunday afternoon when Dr. P. McF. Allen, a prominent physician, was shot and killed just as he was preparing to step into an automobile, by Thomas S. Bush. Allen and Bush had been close friends for a long time. Bush declines to

John Bunyan's Will Found. Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 4.-While searching among old papers Mrs. M. K, Covington, of Huntaville, discovared what purports to be the last will and testament of John Bunyan, author of "Pligrim's Progress." document is on parchasent, yellow with ago, and is dated, December 23, 1685.

Cork Legs.

From the name universally given artificial limbs one might suppose that they were made of cork, but that is not the case. They are so called from the fact that whan artificial limbs

were first biggined the restoration factories were located in Cork street. London, and it become the custom to speak of them as cork legs. Since then manufactories have been estab lished in many countries, but the name of cork still clings to their wares.

WANTED NO MORE SISTERS.

One Girl Had Had Enough of Censorlous Remarks.

"I didn't think you'd got so angry Pecause I said I thought you ought to 1 because I said I thought you ought to wear gray saede shoes with your gray dress instead of white ones. I didn't dress instead of white ones. I didn't mean to offend you," her friend very sweetly apologized. "Never mind," sho returned softly. "It was all right, but it made me angry for two reasons. First, because I had to wear the white shoes because I didn't have any others that were presentable, and, secondly, because when I left my family of elsters, who made every hossible sort of comment on my clothes, I declared I would never stand it from anybody else. I said to myself that whonever a friend got so friendly that she thought she could treat me like a sister I'd shake her."

Worship the Cow. In the Nilgiri hills of southern India there dwells a race of men, the Todas, to the worship of the cow or, to be precise, of the buffalo. Their most sacred temple to a south the company to who devote the whole of their career sacred temple is a cow house, and the whole life of the people is governed by the most rigid observance of the routine of dairy work, every detail of which is performed with the most elaborate ritual. They alone can parform the dulles of milking and butter making who have been duly consecrated for this work by fasting and the performance of invatorious rites. Representing the only priesthood, they are compelled after their heltletion for the rest of their days to play the role of the dairyman. The lesser priests may marry, but the high priest must be celibate, at least for a given period of years. Polyandry is the fain-Hy rule, but divorce is unknown.

Never Go Empty Handed. "That is what mother used to say to me many three when I was a child, it I was going upstairs, I must look about me and see if there wasn't some thing downstairs that belonged upstairs that I could carry up and put into its, place; and so on from one part of the house to another. She always said it would be a great help in one's housekeeping and save lots of unnecessary Steps, if people would just remember that little rule, and although I fail in many ways to prace 3 Uce all the good things she taught me, I very often find myself saying to the children as they help about the house;

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